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JULY 27, 1995

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Magic gone from airport

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Poof: The Magic is gone from Stennis International Airport. It popped up in Gulfport.

Those Casino Magic gambling junket flights that led to a boom at Stennis - and prompted revitalization of the airport - disappeared last month when Express One's charter service went into bankruptcy.

Airport officials were hopeful Casino Magic would replace that program with another one, using Stennis facilities.

But Magic officials replaced Express One with service through Casino Airlink, a charter company that uses the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport as its local hub. And there are no plans to resume charter flights using Stennis, says Magic's vice president of marketing, Pat Stevenson.

Stevenson said Casino

Airlink operates independently of Magic, and delivers gamblers to other casinos in the area as well. The company may fly in patrons for Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis, and use the same plane to take patrons home from another casino, Stevenson said.

Dropping Stennis from Casino Magic's plans, said Stevenson, has nothing to do with the quality of the Stennis airport or its personnel. It does make good economic sense for Casino Airlink, Stevenson added, but the choice is Airlink's alone.

Bill Stovall, who oversees operations at Stennis for the Port and Harbor Commission, expressed surprise and disappointment at the development. He agreed with Stevenson, however, that Casino Airlink's arrangements with other casi-

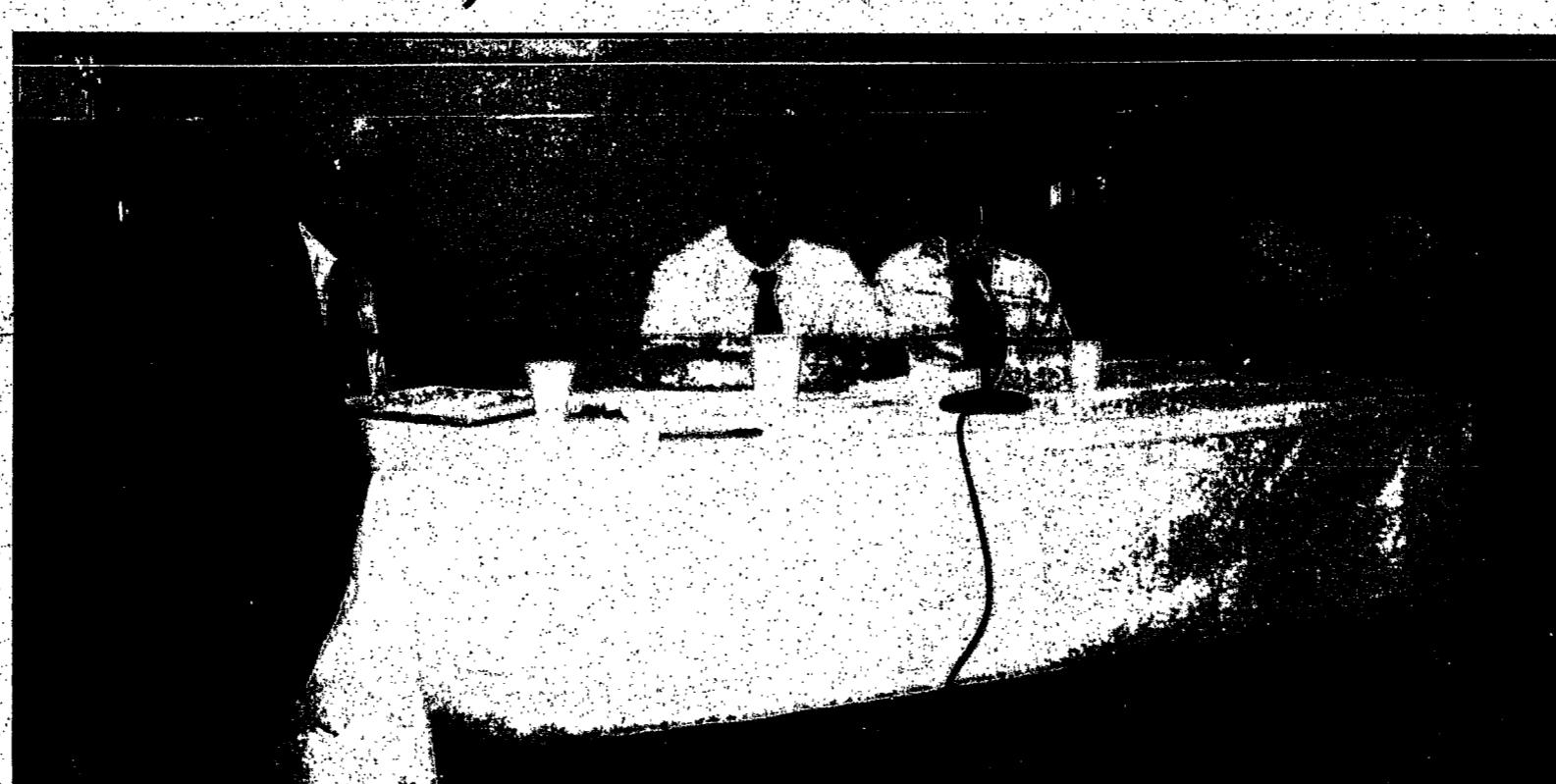
AIRPORT-PAGE 9A



Welcoming the Air Force

Stennis International Airport Director Bill Stovall welcomes Captain Mark Kuras (left) and Major Mike Hicks to Stennis. The Air Force announced it will use Stennis to train pilots in its C-Series planes. The Coast Guard is already using Stennis for training of its helicopter and small aircraft pilots. Stovall said that although the airport would receive no direct financial benefit, the increased air traffic and the Air Force's specific needs will help in garnering additional funding from the FAA. Major Kuras said Stennis is an ideal training location because of the airport's light air traffic. "We can do the same approach a few times and have the pilots work on it," he said. Major Kuras said heavy air traffic at Gulfport/Biloxi Regional and Moisant International airports makes practicing approaches and landings much more difficult. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Chamber, T&G reach tourism accord



Agreement reached

Officials of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist and Gaming Commission announced Tuesday the formation of the Tourism Development Bureau. Making the announcement were (L-R): T&G Director Jim Henrie, T&G President Bill Lady, Chamber of Commerce Vice-President Scott Lemon and Chamber Executive Director Cindy Vernon. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

BY RICHARD MEEK

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism and Gaming Commission have joined forces to form the Tourism Development Bureau, with the common goal of fostering tourism for the county.

At a joint news conference Tuesday, officials from both parties expressed optimism over the agreement.

"We will have a director 100 percent focused on tourism," said T&G President Waveland Resort Inn co-owner Bill Lady, who added he hopes the bureau is in place before the end of the year.

"This is a unique locale," Lady said. "It is a nice quiet community, in between Harrison County and new Orleans, where there is a lot of action."

The newly-formed bureau shall be governed by a separate Tourism Board of Directors (approximately three to nine members), selected from the Chamber membership and

CHAMBER-PAGE 9A

Bed and breakfast will be opposed

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans to convert the main house at Camp Onward into a bed and breakfast inn are up for action at an Aug. 2 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

As with a series of previous development proposals for the Beach Boulevard property, the latest plan is expected to draw hot opposition.

"Please do not destroy such a great residential area," says one opponent, Robert Breeden Jr., in a letter to city officials. Breeden says he has his own plans for creating a residential subdivision in a neighboring 12-acre tract he owns.

Camp Onward, at 972 Beach Boulevard, has been in the news repeatedly in recent years as various proposals for development have been made. Several years ago, plans to reactivate the camp as a "retreat" facility drew heated controversy, and City Council rejected the proposal.

BED-PAGE 9A



Celebrating milestone

Mary G. Lashore celebrated her 105th birthday at Dixie Whitehouse Nursing Home in Pass Christian. She was born July 17, 1890, in Dallas County, Alabama. She lived in Alabama until 1991 when she moved to Gulfport to live with her niece, Ann Mae Taylor. Lashore is presently a resident of the Dixie Whitehouse Nursing Home. Lashore was married and her only child was killed in action during World War II. Willard Scott of NBC wished her a happy birthday on the Today Show. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Hope Haven finds house

BY MARY G. SEILEY

With a "fixer-upper" house under contract to purchase, officials of Hope Haven plan to make an immediate push for appropriations from city and Hancock County officials.

"We're going to the county and Waveland and Bay St. Louis begging," said Mary Woodson, one of the founders of the non-profit Hope Haven organization. "They can't tell me anything is more important than this - I won't listen," said Woodson on Tuesday.

Hope Haven is a volunteer organization, which has been raising money to found a shelter for abused and neglected children. While the group has raised \$25,000 so far, it still needs more cash, volunteers and donations to get the program off the ground.

Woodson said Hope Haven plans to start work Aug. 1 to convert a three-bedroom house into suitable accommodations for children.

As it stands, Hancock County has no facility to house youths who are taken from their homes by social workers.

The children are placed in shelter facilities throughout Mississippi, and in Alabama and Florida, said Woodson. Some have been housed as far away as Tennessee, she added.

"They just move children back and forth like a basketball," she said. "...Our children are getting shipped out like dirty laundry."

Last month, officials of a shelter in Forrest County told the Hancock County Board of Supervisors the majority of children in their facility come from Hancock County. They asked for a \$15,000 appropriation to help foot the bill for their facility's operation.

Woodson said she can understand that request, since the facility is caring for Hancock County youths. But, she added, it would make a lot more sense to appropriate money to start a local shelter.

Hope Haven officials say the records show that some 547 youths were placed in emergency housing between January 1993 and August 1994.

HOUSE-PAGE 9A

Edmond Fahey

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OBITUARIES

PETER B. FARVE JR.
MURIEL G. LEVINE
BELLE SAINT O'NEILL

PETER B. FARVE JR.,
Peter B. Farve Jr., 63, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mr. Farve was born July 10, 1932, in Bay St. Louis. He was a former member of St. Rose de Lima Parish in Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. He worked at NASA Space Center and Martin Marietta, where he retired after 25 years. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, **Card of Thanks**

My Guardian, My Angel
You helped me when I could not help myself.
You gave me strength when I had none of my own.
You were steady as a rock when I was rocky as the shore.
You had courage when others did not.
You gave me all when my all was spent.
You came into my life like an angel on air.
You did a good deed to disappear without need.
Your heart is kind, your mind is fine.
I was rude, crude and had an attitude, yet you still remained.
I thank you for your kindness, your caring and your courage.
Thank you, Brian, with the beautiful blonde hair.

To Brian, the man in the blue-green shirt. You crawled into the red S-10 to give me support. You disappeared before I could thank you. Please call me.

Dawn Breun
601-255-2676

Card of Thanks

The family of Joseph Hoth would like to thank Dr. Sidney Chevis, staff, Ms. Nell Walker, South Mississippi Home Health and nurse Ivy Ray, Woodland Village, coroner, Ms. Norma Stiglet, who personally met us and offered her help; Father Fannon, relatives and friends for their kindness that was shown us in our time of sorrow.

We would also like to thank Edward Fahey Funeral Home and Mr. Fahey for all of his help.

Peace and prayers to all,
Jennie, Fred and
Janice Hoth,
Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren

Mrs. Rosie Dedeaux Farve of Pass Christian; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Farve of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. George McCullum of New Orleans; two stepchildren, Gene L. Dedeaux of Pass Christian and Mary C. Dedeaux of Chicago; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MURIEL G. LEVINE
Muriel G. Levine, 77, of Miami, Fla., died Friday, July 21, 1995, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Levine had been a resident of Miami for 48 years, was a homemaker and an assembler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Levine.

Survivors include a son, Karl Levine of Pass Christian; a daughter, Judy Levine; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
ROUSAN J. THEBEAU
Born Feb. 24, 1929
Died July 27, 1990

To Grampaw

Love Steven
I know I love you I will never forget you and I love you grampaw. I promise that I will never stop loving you. I wish that you were life a you were nice to me and I did look at you. I wish I could get to see you. I love you. I always miss you even know I'm crying so I love you. I loved that pitcher of me in your hands. I promise I'll never forget you. I miss you. I love you grampaw I love you forever. I wish you was not dead. I love you grampaw I love you.

BELLE SAINT O'NEILL
Mrs. Belle Saint O'Neill, 88, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. O'Neill was a native of Franklin, La., and a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James O'Neill.

Survivors include a son, Karl Levine of Pass Christian; a daughter, Judy Levine; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday, July 29 at 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Christ Episcopal Church, 912 S. Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

Card of Thanks

The family of Roy L. Miller Sr. wishes to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and family members for all their many acts of kindness shown during the recent loss of our loved one.

A special thanks goes to Father Noel Fannon, Bay St. Louis Police and Fire Departments, American Medical Response, Medical Examiner Norma Stiglet, the Emergency Room staff of Hancock Medical Center, and Riemann Funeral Homes.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

Donna Miller,
Children, Daughter-in-law,
and Grandchildren

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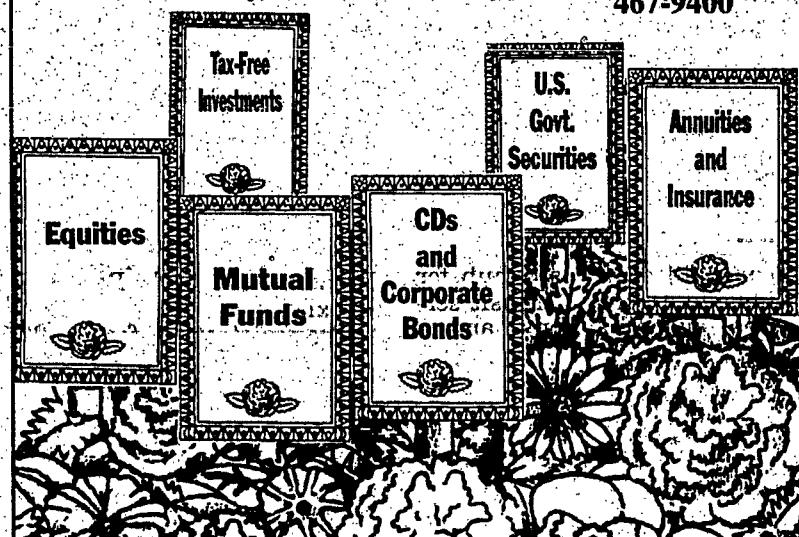
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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
ALBERT M. PARKER SR.
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We thought of you with love today, but that was nothing new. We thought of you yesterday and days before that, too.

We think of you in silence. We often speak your name.

All we have now are memories and a picture in a frame.

Your memory is our keepsake, with it we'll never part.

God has you in his keeping, and we have you in our hearts.

Love and miss you,
Your Wife, Sons,
Daughters, Grandchildren,
and Great-grandchildren

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When baby arrives

As part of our continued family centered care, rooming-in arrangements are available. This enables the parents the opportunity to care for their newborn during the hospital stay and as a family unit. No matter what you choose, the nursing staff will assist you in the care of your newborn and answer your questions.

There's a family at S exploring Nasa's John C. Stennis Space Center this Sunday. Held the month, Space week is a structured and centered around a theme, including scale model launches.

There will be activities for all ages, including a public and private viewing of the space shuttle.

Officials are expected to be on hand to answer questions.

Depot will be open to the public and

activities will include genealogical research.

When the depot is open to the public, there will be a

public and private viewing of the space shuttle.

There will be activities for all ages, including a

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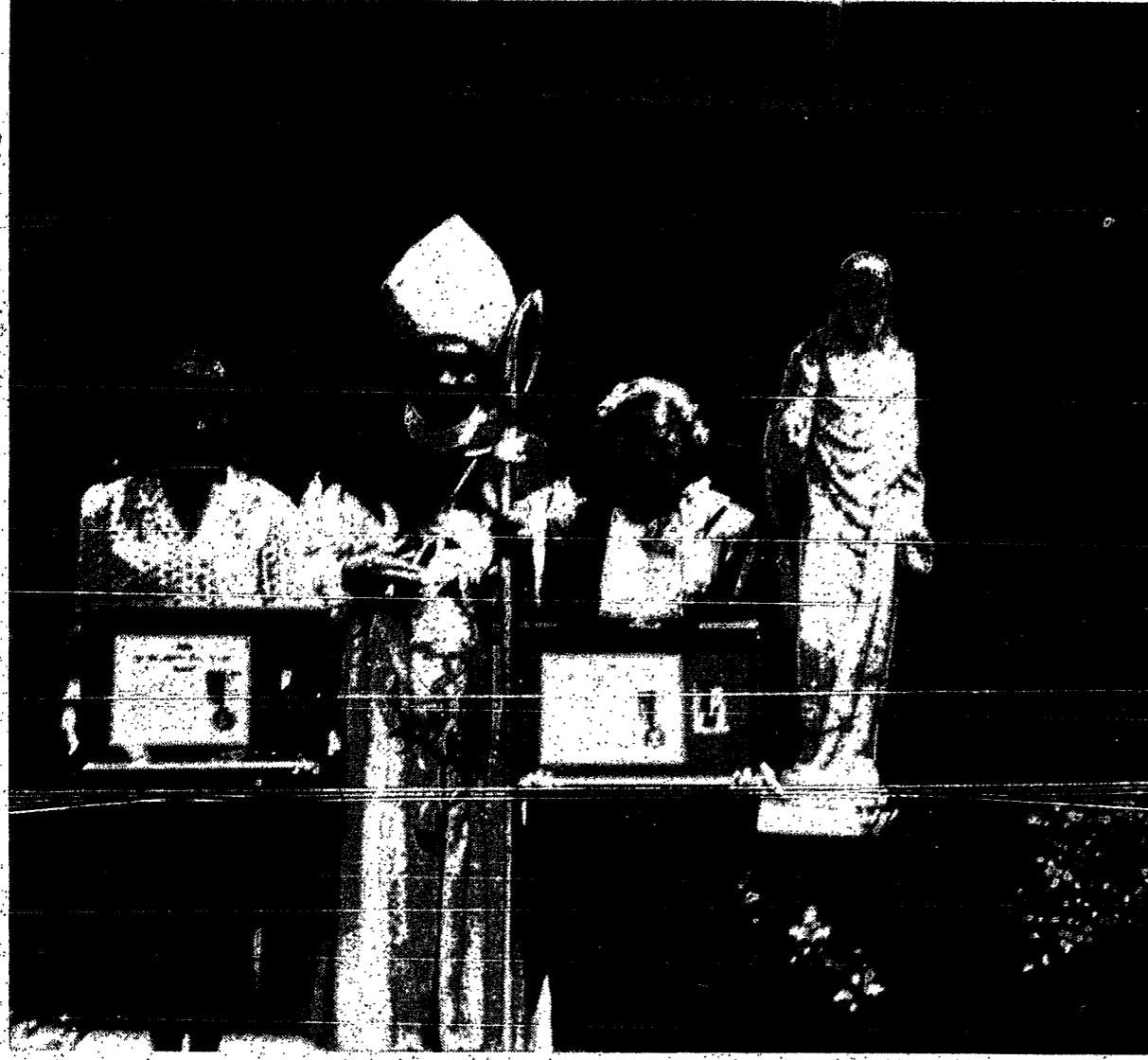
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St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Award

Jean Longo (right) of Waveland and Lucille Harrington of Biloxi are shown with Bishop Joseph Howze of the Diocese of Biloxi. Both were presented with the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Award, which is presented to individuals who help youth develop their spiritual lives with the context of girls' organization. Longo, the mother of Waveland Alderman Tommy Longo and widow of former Waveland Mayor John Longo, is a long-time volunteer with the Girl Scouts. She is a member of St. Clare Parish. The awards were presented at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Cathedral.

Bay depot bids opened

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bids for the restoration of the Bay St. Louis depot were opened Wednesday, culminating more than two years' planning for the project.

Bay St. Louis city officials are expected to take action on the bids in a meeting next month.

Officials have planned on spending some \$368,000 to renovate and restore the train depot and grounds, using a federal transportation grant and city funds.

When complete, the 1928 depot will serve as a hub for public and private transit services, civic functions, and a genealogical library.

The two-story Spanish Colo-

nial Revival-style depot on Railroad Avenue is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and is an official Mississippi Landmark. Plans for its restoration have been closely scrutinized by state historic

Child abuse conference set

The 3rd Annual South Mississippi Child Abuse Conference has been scheduled for Aug. 7 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Broadwater Beach Resort in Biloxi.

Pre-registration fee is \$35 and includes lunch. The pre-registration deadline is July 28.

Registration is \$40 at the door.

CEU credits will be available for applicable professions for an additional charge.

The conference is targeted for

Computer classes offered

Three computer classes will be offered this fall at the University of Southern Mississippi for professionals wanting to update and increase their knowledge of computer skills.

The classes: MIS 201 Introduction to Business Computers will meet 5:20-6:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursday, Aug. 29-Oct. 12.

MIS 492, section 90, Internet Applications will meet 5:20-7:20 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 18.

MIS 492, section 19, Advanced WordPerfect will meet 5:30-6:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 17-Dec.

All three classes offer one hour of credit and require basic understanding of computers. Limited seating is available, so early registration is advised.

To make reservations to attend Spacefest, call the Stennis Visitors Center at (601) 688-2370.

For information, call 266-4186.

preservation officials.

Its five-acre grounds will be landscaped during the project, which is hoped to serve as a major stimulus to business in the area.

personnel from area law enforcement agencies, the medical community, therapists, social service agencies, prosecutors, youth court officials and victim-witness professionals.

For more information, call 868-8686.

Bay High band camp scheduled

The Bay High Tiger Pride Band Camps have been scheduled at the Band Hall.

The color guard camp is set July 24-28 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. The percussion camp is scheduled from July 31-Aug. 4 at the same time.

The full band camp is scheduled Aug. 7-11 from 2-8 p.m. All students are asked to report with equipment.



On ETV

Carmen Sandiego

The contest, Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? required fourth through seventh grade students to select an item (loot) from their hometown and take it to another city. They described how they got to this new city based on the five geography principles: location, place, movement, human-environment interaction and region.

Mississippi's two national winners were Sabrina McGee of Weir and Diana Semmes of Meridian.

Mississippi ETV will hold a celebration in honor of Mississippi's national winners.

Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? airs weekdays at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. on ETV.

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- Established 911 System in Hancock County
- Promoted New Industries in Port Bienville and Stennis Airpark
- Began program (with Corps of Engineers) for a Progressive Drainage Project including CDBG Grant for Shoreline Park Sewerage
- Opened Stennis Airpark for Commercial Usage
- Established Leash Law for Animals
- Upgraded Walking Track
- Adopted Personnel Policies and Procedures CDBG Grant for Shoreline Park Sewerage
- Sold old Hancock General Hospital - now a Personal Care Facility
- Contracted for Mosquito Control for county
- Assisted in development of additional Volunteer Fire Departments (receiving millage)
- Consolidated Telephone Bills - Savings of \$62,000.

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IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

The time is now to stem the tide of illegal immigration

States throughout the country, such as California, Arizona and Florida, have become hard pressed to find the resources needed to cope with a growing trend of illegal immigration.

To compound the problem, Congress has been slow to change immigration policy that is unable to keep up with the problems associated with a dysfunctional immigration system.

Through inaction, Congress has sent a message to all interested in crossing our borders illegally that our borders are insecure and we have an infinite supply of public assistance. This perception must be changed.

During the 1990's the U.S. is experiencing unprecedented levels of legal immigration. Fifteen million new immigrants are expected by the end of the decade. While Liberty's bright torch has lighted the way for many seeking safe haven from oppression or a better way of life, illegal immigration deals an unfair hand to those legitimate refugees who waited patiently, sometimes 10 years, to immigrate to America.

At a time when our nation is trying to balance its budget and

reform the welfare system, public assistance and services for all immigrants in 1993 was more than \$10 billion.

It is my belief that illegal immigration is unfair to all Americans and those legal immigrants who are working hard to become American citizens.

That is why I have cosponsored a bill by Rep. Bob Stump of Arizona that will hopefully rectify our nation's illegal immigration crisis.

The bill goes to the heart of the illegal immigration crisis by prohibiting the payment of federal benefits to illegals and ending the practice of conferring citizenship on the children of illegal aliens.

In addition, the bill would strengthen our often abused asylum system by providing prompt exclusion of those who attempt to defraud the system.

Finally, the bill calls for a significant increase in the border patrol. By increasing our border security and eliminating these compelling illegal immigration incentives, I am convinced we can turn the tide of illegal immigration.

Spending approved for water projects

From a flood prevention study along the coastal counties to a multi-million dollar dredging project at the Port of Pascagoula, south Mississippi is set to receive \$9.2 million to improve the state's future prosperity, announced Rep. Gene Taylor.

The U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved the Fiscal Year 1996 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill (H.R. 1905). The measure will be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Taylor, who has pushed to see that the programs were funded, said the bill would pay for a multitude of projects up and down the Gulf Coast.

A large percentage of the funds appropriated for the Coast will be directed toward

port and harbor dredging projects. Taylor said he was pleased the bill included the remaining funds for Phase I of the Port of Pascagoula's Channel and Harbor Deep Draft Navigation Project.

"One of the largest needs we have along the Gulf Coast is getting Pascagoula's channel and harbor dredged," said Taylor, who initiated the project in the House. "This project should greatly enhance the port's operation and safety, thereby increasing commerce at the facility."

Pascagoula's Deep Draft Navigation Project received \$2.8 million, while an additional \$3 million was allocated for routing maintenance dredging of the channel.

Flooding problems in Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties will also be addressed. The Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a \$62,000 study to find solutions for those residents of the tri-county area who experience major flooding during heavy downpours.

The bill also sets aside \$2.9 million for the operation and maintenance of the Gulfport Harbor. Biloxi Harbor gets \$461,000 for its routine operation and maintenance dredging efforts.

No 'Quotes'

Cuevas' Quotes will not appear because of illness. The column will resume, on the return of Ellis Cuevas.

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FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

The importance of a national rail system

The concept that travelers would be able to go from coast to coast on a national rail passenger system was Congress' original vision in creating the National Railroad Passenger Corporation which we know as Amtrak.

Unfortunately in the years since its creation, Amtrak has become so micro-managed by Congress and the federal bureaucracy that it does not have the flexibility to operate efficiently and on a business-like basis. Congress has attached strings to Amtrak's operations which have restricted and complicated its labor relations, made arbitrary routing decisions, and resulted in disproportionate funding for the commuter rail in the northeast corridor at the expense of the whole system.

As a result, Amtrak over the next five years will be facing a \$2.5 billion operating deficit. In the absence of any reforms to its operation, it either will have to curtail the very service it needs to continue to prosper or cease operations altogether.

One of my first priorities as the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation and Merchant Marine has been to write a legislative proposal to get Amtrak back on its feet and give it the flexibility to operate as much as possible like a private business.

At the same time, I want to eliminate Amtrak's need for federal operating subsidies by the end of five years, an action which will bring it into compliance with the recently-passed blueprint to balance the federal budget.

At the request of myself and Senator Larry Pressler, chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Amtrak President Thomas

Downs earlier this year sponsored a coast-to-coast series of regional forums with local residents, transportation experts and local leaders to address comprehensive, long-term reform of Amtrak. The resulting recommendations form the core of the bill I soon will be introducing.

To put Amtrak on the right track for the 21st Century, Congress first must modify or eliminate legislative restrictions that do not apply to businesses other than Amtrak. We need to remove outdated rules which impede Amtrak's labor relations.

Congress must allow Amtrak to invest to maximize revenues and services and to enter into commercial diversification such as selling advertising on trains as a means of finding new revenues. We need to encourage private sector intermodal cooperation to find ways to combine bus service, air service and mass transit with Amtrak operations.

One step the Senate already has taken to assist Amtrak is an amendment to the national highway bill which gives states the flexibility to use federal surface transportation funds for inter-city passenger rail services within their borders.

Amtrak contends that it is given the maximum flexibility to make labor and procurement reforms, to operate like a private business, and to diversify its operations, it will have an operating balance within five years and no longer need federal subsidies.

My legislation is intended to facilitate that flexibility, but it does contain a trigger mechanism to automatically privatize Amtrak in the event it does not meet its operating targets.

An efficient rail passenger system is a key component of our national transportation system. For Mississippi, Amtrak's links the rest of the nation are critical to our tourism industry, to municipal and regional economies, and the needs of individuals in going from place to place.

The lack of a major airline hub in the state makes Amtrak all the more important. A national rail passenger service that links Mississippi to New England to the Pacific Northwest can only maximize our economic opportunities and growth.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).



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Can You Find The Drug Dealer In This Picture?



You live in a nice middle-class neighborhood. You don't see drug dealers on the corner. Your kids are only in grade school. Why worry? Because drug dealers don't necessarily look like the ones on television. In fact, studies show that your kids are more likely to be pushed into using drugs by someone their own age - someone they think is their friend.

So tell your children that anyone who offers them drugs is not a friend. Next, be an informed parent. Call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Then - and this is really important - get to know your kids' friends. And their parents. Because with you in the picture, chances are a drug dealer won't be.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America®

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

When your day-to-day business as well as whatever dirty laundry you have in your life have been gossiped about by someone close to you and have subsequently hit the street, you have the overwhelming feeling of evil pressing you.

Worse, when something personal and intimate which you said in greatest confidence to someone you thought you could trust has been repeated to one who broadcast it to the world, you feel the trauma and pain of betrayal suffocating you.

Especially galling because of its intimate nature, this ugly reality is all the more disturbing because it is so widespread.

Woe to us all, that it is so very difficult to find a trustworthy confidant with truly sealed lips.

When this disgusting, extremely disturbing experience has happened not just once or twice but repeatedly and over a long span of time, you feel the crushing weight of evil rapidly creating within you a skeptical wall of distrust.

"Do not be conquered by evil, but conquer evil with good" (Rom. 12:21), Paul admonishes you in the face of a distrust

which can easily deteriorate into cynicism. Insist on doing what is good, no matter how sorely evil afflicts you.

Repay evil with good always, even if you feel constrained to agree with the Mafia slogan: "Three people can keep a secret if two of them are dead."

Betrayal of confidentiality, right to privacy and reputation are often tied into other wholesale outrages and betrayals such as conjugal infidelity, abuse and scorn. Again, the mantle of evil in the world is widespread and suffocating.

Spouses, as everyone else, should do what they must to protect themselves from physical, emotional and spiritual harm. Yet, Paul insists, "Conquer evil with good."

Your sense of evil is bad and steadily getting worse, as you witness families disintegrating because of selfishness which prevents husband and wife from becoming one. Thus, children can never be one with the parents and each other.

"Do not be conquered by evil, but conquer evil with good" (Rom. 12:21), Paul admonishes you in the face of a distrust

bers who ignore the living most of the time but rush in to claim the spoils almost before a relative passes away.

Wherever the corpse is, there the vultures will gather" (Mt. 24:28), Jesus assures us. In his imitable way, Jesus takes the realities of nature and shows how they fit eerily into the most personal and intimate of human relations.

Before poor body is cold, at times before it is dead, evil baffles and strangles us as unfriendly, greedy relatives move in with more ruthless abandon than the Goths and Vandals, seizing all that no one else grabs first.

Still, in the face of it, Paul urges, "Overcome evil with good." Take the same high road Jesus took in repaying all evil with good, even to the point of giving his life for all.

Much more than global greed, hatred and murder, we feel devastated by evil in our children who live in the valueless darkness of drugs, violence and immorality because they are simply following the faithless footsteps of their elders.

Therein lies the problem and

Overcome evil with good

ELECT
DANNY N. JOHNSON

**SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT 5**

Republican Primary August 8th
For effective and efficient government
255-6202

Paid political ad by
Danny N. Johnson

A Cigarette Butt
IS Litter!

ELECT
**TIMOTHY A.
"TIM" KELLAR**
**CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY**



As we prepare to move into the 21st century, we need elected officials that can direct the movement of the county in a positive manner - officials that are in touch and concerned about the county and the quality of life that it offers to the citizens. My experience in state and federal government requirements and my genuine love of Hancock County have prepared me to become your Chancery Clerk.

Since graduating from USM in 1980, I have been employed by the state of Mississippi and for contractors of the federal government. My experience is varied, much like the office of the Chancery Clerk. I ask you to consider my qualifications and vote for me as your Chancery Clerk. My experience that will immediately benefit this office is in the following areas.

- * Budgeting
- * Contracts Administration
- * Planning
- * Scheduling
- * Personnel Management
- * Auditing
- * Purchasing
- * Inventory Control
- * Receiving
- * Labor Law

Paid political ad for Tim Kellar

On PRM

Rabbit Ears Radio

Rabbit Ears Radio, a half-hour program, includes a list of talented, involved readers and musicians. Included in the series are the stories of Johnny Appleseed, The Emperor's New Clothes, John Henry, The Velveteen Rabbit and King Midas, and the Golden Touch.

Rabbit Ears Radio airs Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. on PRM

On ETV

In Ragged Time

The roots of most American music originated in the Deep South along the banks of the Mississippi. Country music, the Blues and Jazz all have roots that stem from Mississippi artists and musicians.

Plans are underway for the annual parish Seafood Festival Saturday, Sept. 16 at St. Ann's.

Donations of seafood are always accepted and appreciated.

Anyone interested in participating in a political rally that day should contact the committee in charge.

Noted Ragtime musician Richard Zimmerman has played and conducted Ragtime music around the world. He was joined in concert by the Etcetera String Band.

Parts 1 and 2 of In Ragged Time air Saturday, Aug. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Part 3 airs Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Part 1 airs again Sunday, Aug. 6 at 11:30 p.m., part 2 airs again Sunday, Aug. 13 at 11:30 p.m. and part 3 airs again Sunday, Sun. 20 at 11 p.m.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo



A Message From ...

Sheriff
**Ronald A. "Ronnie"
Peterson**

Vote for
Experience & Qualifications

- ▼ Four years United States Marine Corps
Vietnam Veteran
- ▼ Eight years Narcotics Investigations and
Chief Deputy
- ▼ Sixteen years as Sheriff

RE-ELECT SHERIFF PETERSON
A Proven Leader
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1995

AFTER THE magic FADES ON THURSDAY...

**THE FUN BEGINS
AT**
JUBILEE CASINO
Bayou Caddy's
AN ALPHA GULF COAST, INC. PROPERTY

This Thursday night,
We're giving away **\$250.00** every 15 minutes,
from 10 p.m. until midnight!!!

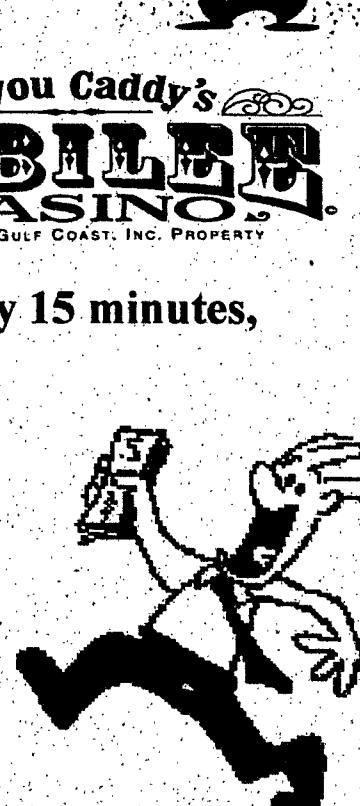
Eight WINNERS in two hours...

COLD HARD CASH!

One WINNER every 15 minutes...

COLD HARD CASH!

PLUS.



TRIPLE SLOT POINTS from 10pm until midnight.
DOUBLE JACKPOT TIME every hour on the hour.

These points may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion. Additional entry forms are available at our Slot Club Wednesday through midnight on Thursday. One per person, per day. Management reserves the right to alter, modify or cancel this promotion without prior notice.

WE'RE YOUR KIND OF PLACE!

466-6500 or 800/552-0707

On I-10 take MS. Exit 2 or 13 south, go straight to the beach and turn right

COMMUNITY SECTION

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5782.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as crutches, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group	Meeting Name	Type	OD
Monday	Camel	OD	
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD	
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD	
Tuesday	Camel	OD	
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD	
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD	
Wednesday	Camel	OD	
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD	
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD	
8:00 p.m.	Collema n (Gay)	CD	
Thursday	Camel	OD	
12:10 p.m.	D'head	CD	
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD	
Friday	D'head	CD	
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD	
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD	

Saturday
12:10 p.m. Camel Group OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group OD
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Camel OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed OD
7:00 p.m. Camel CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis. The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Help Number 467-8556

Dance association receives grants

Mississippi Dance Association Inc. has received grant funds totaling \$10,700 from Mississippi Arts Commission and Capezio/Ballet Makers Dance Foundation Inc.

Sharon Long, Mississippi Dance Association president, said, "We are very grateful to Mississippi Arts Commission and Capezio for their support. These funds will enable us to further our goal of providing excellence in dance education for the students and teachers of the state of Mississippi."

The funds will be used in part for a teachers' workshop in jazz and theater dance, to be held in conjunction with Mississippi Dance Association's fifth annual membership meeting in Jackson Sept. 16. Guest master teacher Chet Walker of Broadway Dance Center will present an eight-hour workshop specially designed for dance teachers.

Additional funds are targeted for a workshop for public school teachers to be held in 1996. This workshop will emphasize methods of using dance to support the academic curriculum.

For information on the Sept. 16 teachers' workshop and other events, contact Sharon Long at 601-844-4352.

District 4 Hot Line
467-9625
Paid political ad by K.J. Schulz

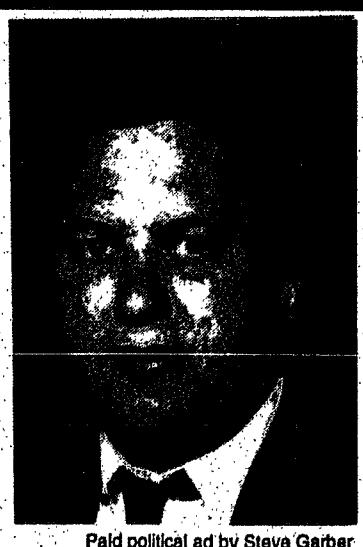
Elect Steve Garber Sheriff
Asst. Fire Chief City of Waveland since 1981; Hancock County Sheriff's deputy for 11 years; Elected Hancock County constable in 1991; Attended classes in criminal justice, and law enforcement training academy at the University of Southern Mississippi.
Paid political ad by Steve Garber

It's time for a change

Elect STEVE GARBER Sheriff
A Man You Can Talk To

- * For a professional and courteous sheriff's dept.
- * For a stronger fight against drugs in our county
- * Better working relationship with state & federal drug agencies
- * Improve investigations into burglaries and thefts
- * More patrol units and faster response times
- * Prisoner work program: To adopt ground maintenance of playgrounds, ballfields, cemeteries and roadways. Also assist veteran groups, churches and other non-profit organizations
- * Improve training, education, and salaries for employees
- * I will work hard to have a juvenile detention facility in our county
- * Stop unauthorized use of county owned vehicles

You are the voice I hear saying it's time for a change
Elect me, Steve Garber. Together we can make that change



Paid political ad by Steve Garber

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SOUTHERN
QUALITY
FORD DEALER

Hancock Insurance Agency

SERVING THE GULF COAST SINCE 1899

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS:

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• BONDS	• GROUP	• LIFE
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OR
\$168⁴⁶
Per Month Inc. Rebate
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Plus Much More
\$10,488⁰⁰
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EASY TERMS
RANGER #6243 Inc. \$300 Rebate

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Corps of Engineers to evaluate Pearl River

Low flows that have historically caused concern for residents along the Pearl River and Holmes Bayou will be investigated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps' Vicksburg District will determine whether wetland restoration in the Walkiah Bluff area is a feasible undertaking.

As part of the \$750,000 effort, the Corps will conduct an environmental scoping meeting in Picayune July 31 to gather information in preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Corner Stone Banquet Room, the public will have the opportunity to "get in on the ground floor" and provide valuable input to the Corps.

"This meeting is about trying to better define what we need to look at in the EIS," said Gary Young, Corps biologist. "The best way to do that is to talk to the people who live here. They are able to identify issues we might overlook because they are familiar with the area."

The low-flow problem has

developed naturally over the years as flows of the Pearl River have chosen the shortest route to join the West Pearl River. Stagnant water conditions have produced such undesirable results as fish and mussel kills and poor water quality.

"Water that has traditionally flowed down the Pearl River is now flowing down Wilson Slough," said Greg Ruff, technical manager. "Wilson Slough has widened and captured more of the flow, and this has created low-flow problems, particularly in the Walkiah Bluff area."

"The State of Mississippi has asked us to look at a solution to this problem," said Ruff. "Under new Corps policies regarding wetland restoration, we are able to look at alternatives to restore the ecosystem in this area."

"One thing that is unique is our having an environmental agency, the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, as the local sponsor," said Young. "They're in on everything, and we're working closely with them. We're also coordinating with the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service like we normally do."

Costs are being shared 75 percent Federal and 25 percent non-Federal, Young explained.

"A long-term problem we see is the possibility of an 18-mile reach of the Pearl River with no flow and subsequent adverse impacts to adjacent wetlands if Wilson Slough continues to capture more of the flow," Ruff said.

"We'll consider various closures and overflow structures to direct more flow around the Walkiah Bluff area," Ruff said.

"We also might look at a minor amount of dredging to develop a pilot channel for the restoration of low flows."

Ruff said the first product will be a detailed project report to be submitted to Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., for approval.

Upon approval of a favorable report and completion of National Environmental Policy Act documentation, the Corps would proceed with plans and specifications for construction.

"The lower Pearl River Basin is one of the few remaining unique wetland areas," Young

said. "It's one of the higher value wetland areas in the United States."

Threatened species that potentially exist in the study area include the gulf sturgeon, the ringed sawback turtle and the inflated heel splitter mussel.

Ruff said this effort is totally separate from the Corps' West Pearl River Navigation Project and any features built would not impact flows on the West Pearl.

"The same amount of water would enter the West Pearl," Ruff said. "It would come from a more roundabout route."

Ruff and Young encourage the public to attend the July 31 meeting and provide their input.

"It's important to keep in mind what this meeting is about," Young said. "This provides the public an opportunity to let us know what they think we need to consider."

Re-Elect EDWARD D. "Eddie" MURTAUGH, JR.
ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified By Experience & Education
I consider your vote not only a privilege, but a bond of trust between us.

Paid political ad by Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

Please Vote
SCOTT DUNCAN
Democratic Primary
Tue. • Aug. 8th
Paid political ad by Scott Duncan

Reuben Anderson joins UM faculty, filling Jamie Whitten Chair of Law

Reuben Anderson—the first African-American graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law—will return to the Oxford campus this fall to fill the prestigious Jamie Lloyd Whitten Chair of Law and Government.

Anderson made history again in 1985 when he became the first black justice on the Mississippi Supreme Court, from which he retired in 1990.

The Jackson attorney will become the seventh holder of the Whitten Chair—which was established to honor the long-time congressman from Mississippi's 1st Congressional District.

"I'm highly honored to be a part of such an outstanding effort in education, especially to be following in the footsteps of those great Mississippians who have already served in the Whitten Chair," Anderson said.

"In addition to teaching a course in alternative dispute resolution, he plans to offer his perspectives on what it takes to be successful in the legal profession.

"Obviously when I'm around young people, it's a great opportunity to try to share my experiences—including 28 years or so as a lawyer."

Dean Louis Westerfield said, "Distinguished visiting professors like Judge Anderson give our students a wonderful opportunity to learn and benefit from people who have made significant contributions to public service in our state."

"And to have the law school's first African-American graduate return as holder of this most

prestigious chair is certainly significant in the history of this institution."

A graduate of Tougaloo College, Judge Anderson received his juris doctorate at the University in 1967. He was honored by Ole Miss in 1987, when he became one of six black native Mississippians to receive Awards of Distinction for outstanding records of achievement.

Anderson began his professional career as a counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. He has served as a municipal judge in Jackson, county court judge in Hinds County and circuit court judge for the 7th Circuit Court District.

A native of Jackson and partner in the Phelps Dunbar law firm, Anderson is a trustee for the Mississippi Bar Foundation, the Ole Miss Alumni Association, Piney Woods Country Life, R. H. Green Foundation and Tougaloo College. He chairs the state's Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, as well as Books of the World committee.

Chairman of Leadership Jackson, Anderson serves as a director of BellSouth, The Kroger Company, Trustmark National Bank, Arts Alliance of Jackson, Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Food Network and United Way Capitol Area Inc., among others.

A successful drive for a million-dollar endowment begun in 1986, established Ole Miss' Jamie Lloyd Whitten Chair of Law and Government.

Former Governor William F. Winter was the inaugural holder.

der of the Whitten Chair, followed by Joe Daniel, an attorney; Joel Blass, former Mississippi Supreme Court justice; Charles Clark, former chief judge of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals; Evelyn Gandy, the first woman in Mississippi to hold the statewide elective offices of lieutenant governor, treasurer and insurance commissioner; and former Governor Bill Allain.

Anderson began his professional career as a counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. He has served as a municipal judge in Jackson, county court judge in Hinds County and circuit court judge for the 7th Circuit Court District.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination for tax professionals.

According to the IRS, the examination is held annually for persons who are tax preparers who wish to apply to become enrolled agents and licensed to practice before the IRS.

Those interested in taking the examination should get IRS Publication 1470, "Package for the Special Enrollment Examination," from the IRS office.

The package includes background and study materials and a questions and answers sample booklet.

The application fee is \$55 to take all four parts of the examination and \$45 for those preparers taking fewer than four parts. Applications to take the examination must be postmarked no later than July 31.

Counties collect \$10.9 million from Highway Patrol citations

Mississippi counties are \$10,905,837 richer from fines collected on citations issued in 1994 by troopers of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

A computer listing completed in June shows Hinds County led the state in revenue collected from Highway Patrol-issued tickets with \$594,293. Sharkey County collected the least amount with \$7,577. Hancock County collected \$79,144.

"Not only do troopers have the important role in their community of protecting life and property, the community benefits from their work," said Col. Jimmy Stringer, Highway Patrol director.

No portion of fines collected from patrol-issued tickets is paid to Mississippi's general

fund or the Highway Patrol budget. All revenue from these fines remains in the county where the citation was given or is directed into assessment-sponsored programs. The programs include the State Law Library, Mississippi Alcohol Safety Education Program, Federal-State Alcohol Program, driver education and correctional facilities.

The \$10.9 million in fines from 142,610 citations issued in 1994 is more than double the \$4.55 million collected in 1993.

The agency has commissioned almost 100 new troopers since December 1993. "In April 1994, we began manning Lifesaver details throughout the state with the primary mission

The Sea Coast Echo
DELIVERS
Call 467-5473

Bring in this coupon and your Magic Money Card on Thursday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and receive a FREE TNT MEAL!

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LISA
COWAND
SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT 3

To Protect Our Resources...
To Plan Our County's Future...TOGETHER!

Paid political ad by Lisa Coward



Jubilee Casino

Hey, Bubba

Beginning Friday, July 28, register to win a complete Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's "Bubba Joe" Gator Camping Package.

The deluxe camping package includes such items as a four-man tent, a two-burner camping stove, a Coleman fold-out table and two sleeping bags.

Plus, register to win a "Bubba Joe" Gator Honda ATV Fourtrax 200. Drawing will be Aug. 6 at 9 p.m. One free entry form per day, per person.

Earn additional entry forms for each 25 Jubilee Joe Krewe Club slot points and every blackjack. Must be present to win Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's deluxe "Bubba Joe" Gator Camping Package and Honda ATV.

More Bubba

Also, starting Friday, July 28, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino will have more ways to earn your own "Bubba Joe." Earn colorful "Bubba Joe" Gator T-shirts and "Bubba" jugs. Details on Slot Jackpots from July 28-Aug. 6 will be posted at Jubilee Joe Krewe Club. For additional information call 800/552-0707.

Western Throwdown

Friday, July 28, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino is throwing a Western Party in the Cabaret Showroom. From 7-11 p.m. enjoy the sounds of Russ Russell and the Country Cajuns, then watch and learn line dancing from dancing professionals.

There will be two drawings for \$500 at 9 and 10 p.m., plus two \$125 gift certificate give-aways from City Shoe Shops done throughout the night.

Wet your whistle with \$2 frozen drinks, 50-cent ice-cold beer and \$1 well drinks. Ladies drink free beer and well drinks.

Call 800/552-0707 for information.

Entertainment

Friday, July 28, the band Witness will perform on the second floor of the casino from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is free.

Second Chance Drawing

Monday, July 31, is Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's monthly Second Chance Drawing at noon on the first floor of the casino. Bring your losing lottery tickets and drop them in our Second Chance Drum for a chance to win the week's winning amount in the lottery, only doubled.

Winners

Wednesday, July 19, there were five winners in the Bay-

ou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's Wet 'n' Wild Wednesday drawing.

William Everett of Luling, La. won \$8,000 in lieu of a 1996 Bayliner Boat. Faye Davis of Mobile, Ala., Carole DiVito of Williamsburg, N.Y., William Everett of Luling and Maria Morgan of Slidell all won \$250 each after the initial Wet 'n' Wild Wednesday drawing.

Thursday, July 20, After the Magic Fades fun began for nine winners. Gerald Labbie of Meraux, La., Carolyn Daniels of Bay St. Louis, Sherman Coffey of Long Beach, William Fandison of Chalmette, Cynthia Acker of Pearlington, Thomas Burleson of Bay St. Louis, Francis Lobarbo of Clermont Harbor, Genevieve Turner of Pearl River, and Stuart Aegler of Diamondhead all won \$250 each in Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's After The Magic Fades drawing.

Grand Casino

Second quarter donations

Recipients of donations for the second quarter of the Grand Program were announced by Grand Casinos. Nearly 30 different groups and organizations in the surrounding area received \$50,000. These donations are part of the \$200,000 which Grand Casinos will donate in 1995, doubling 1994 contributions.

Senior Vice-President of Operations Denis O'Brien said, "Our commitment to the Mississippi Gulf Coast is firm. Because of the support from the community, we are able to continue to give back and strengthen the quality of life on the Coast."

Grand Casinos stresses that the Grand Program was established to assist various organizations and programs provide help to the community in the areas of education, community activities and human services.

Keeping within the guidelines of the Grand Program, "all grants are restricted to non-profit, tax-exempt, 501 (C)3 organizations located or provided

ing services within the Grand Casinos Inc. business area."

Recipients for the second quarter of 1995 include Youth Leadership Program-Magnolia Bar Foundation, American Diabetes Association, Wheelers Inc., Boy Scouts of America-Pine Burr Area Council, The Garden Clubs of Mississippi; Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, The Arthritis Foundation, Feed My Sheep, NAACP, Taconi Gym Restoration Committee.

First Pentecostal Church, Salvation Army-Gulfport and Biloxi, St. Mark United Methodist Church, Fisher House of Kessler Inc., Rich Mauti Cancer Fund, Forrest County Humane Society;

South Mississippi Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Fort Maurepas Society, Penelope House, Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council, Ocean Springs Woman's Club, Gulf Coast Community Foundations for the Art in Youth Project;

Maritime & Seafood INdstry Museum, Gulf Coast Easter Seal Society, Loaves & Fishes, Joppa Shrine Temple, Leukemia Society of America and Knights of Columbus.

The Grand Committee will meet in late September to make decisions for third quarter donations. Requests for information and an application should be directed to Susan Walker, Grand Casinos Grand Program, 2909 13th Street, Suite 500, Gulfport, MS 39501.

Copa Casino

Morning Madness

Free "Morning Madness" slot tournament is every Tuesday

Copa Casino

Morning Madness

Entry fee is \$20. First through sixth place winners

will receive 100 percent of entry fees as prizes.

First place winners will

also be eligible to play in the

free championship tourna-

ment for a grand prize of a

four-day, three-night Carib-

bean vacation for two plus

\$1,500 in spending money.

Enter before 6 p.m. and

receive a free buffet coupon.

and Thursday morning, 7-10.

Copa Casino will be conduct-

ing a free slot tournament and

will be giving away more than

\$500 in cash prizes to the win-

ners each day. Registration will

be at the Welcome Center begin-

ning at 6:45 a.m.

Poker

Copa's Poker Room has changed the days of some of its popular specials and added some new ones. Tuesday's Poker Squares, where a player can win \$200 by qualifying the previous week with a full house or better, has been moved to Sunday night.

A new Poker Square game has been added for Monday Night Football, whereas you can win \$200 each Monday night by qualifying the previous week with a full house or better.

Poker players can win \$20 every hour for the highest hand Tuesday through Thurs-

day, 7 p.m.-midnight.

Maritime & Seafood INdstry

Museum, Gulf Coast Easter

Seal Society, Loaves & Fishes,

Joppa Shrine Temple,

Leukemia Society of America

and Knights of Columbus.

The Grand Committee will

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should be directed to Susan

Walker, Grand Casinos Grand

Program, 2909 13th Street,

Suite 500, Gulfport, MS 39501.

Blackjack

New Blackjack Tournament: The Copa Casino's summer Island Get-away Blackjack Tournament began Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m. The series of tournaments will be held for 12 weeks every Thursday night.

Entry fee is \$20. First through sixth place winners will receive 100 percent of entry fees as prizes.

First place winners will

also be eligible to play in the

free championship tourna-

ment for a grand prize of a

four-day, three-night Carib-

bean vacation for two plus

\$1,500 in spending money.

Enter before 6 p.m. and

receive a free buffet coupon.



La Boutique

A Special One Day Trunk Show Previewing Fall Fashions

FRIDAY - JULY 28TH

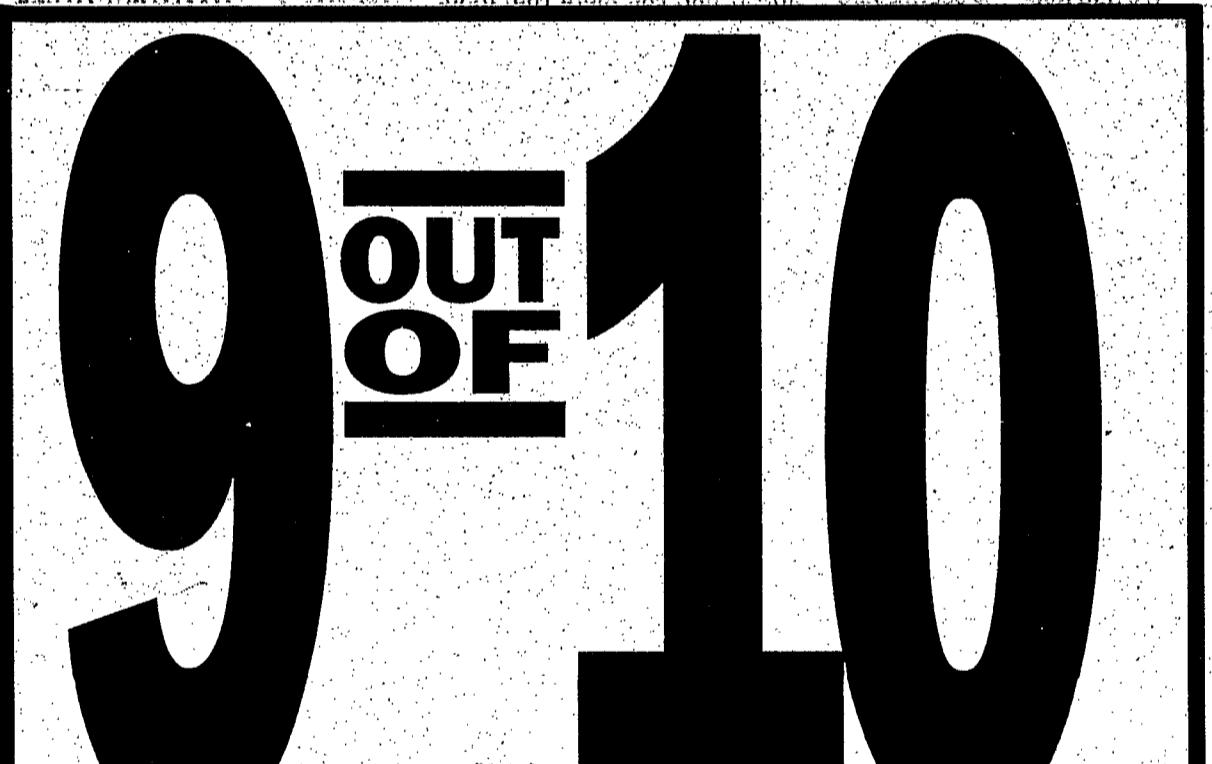
- Anne Crimmins for UMI Collection Day Dressing in silk prints - (sizes 4 to 16 and 14 to 24)
- Ami Knits by Ciao (sizes 4 to 16 and Petite 2 to 12) Dresses and suits in carefree acrylic knit
- Jeannene Booker - A designer collection of understated fashions for day into evening (Sizes 2-16)
- Marissa Christina - Sophisticated knit dressing with a casual touch (Sizes 4 to 16)

Fashion Consultant, Lee Howard, will assist you in your selection of styles best suited for you.

896-1091

177 Teagarden, Gulfport

9:30-5:30



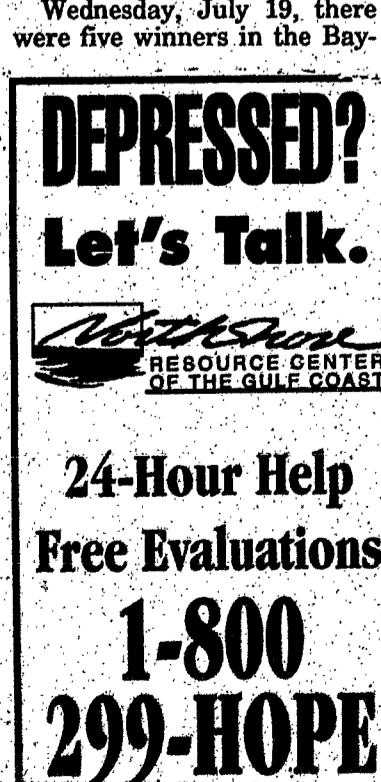
Mississippi newspaper readers are registered voters.

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Woman suffrage commemoration features Wheeler

A University of Southern Mississippi historian is on the move as the 75th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote approaches.

Dr. Marjorie Spruill Wheeler, associate professor of history at USM, is a recognized expert on woman suffrage. She will be part of national and state events in coming months that celebrate the effort resulting in the Aug. 26 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. She also has edited two books on woman suffrage due to be released by Aug. 26.

On July 27, Gov. Kirk Fordice invited women from throughout Mississippi to be present at Mississippi Educational Television studio in Jackson to watch Wheeler tape an interview of women's issues and woman suffrage, and to participate in discussion groups afterward. Wheeler was the honoree at an Old Capitol reception later that day.

Both events are part of the culmination of the governor's year-long statewide celebration of universal and comprehensive rights and responsibilities recognition.

The interview will air on ETV Aug. 26 before a rebroadcast of "One Woman, One Vote," the Educational Film Center's chronicle of the woman suffrage movement first aired in February. Wheeler appeared on the program.

On the actual weekend of the anniversary, Wheeler has been invited to take part in a two-day event at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. She

will be a featured speaker during a symposium planned Aug. 25 and be on hand with women from across the nation for a re-enactment of a suffrage march Aug. 26.

The two-day event in Washington includes a reception, sponsored by the United States Postal Service, at which a special edition woman suffrage stamp will be unveiled.

Wheeler also is scheduled to speak on woman suffrage at the American Political Science Association's annual meeting in Chicago Aug. 31 and at the Southern Festival of Books in Nashville in mid-October.

She will deliver the keynote address, "North Carolina Women from Suffrage to Civil Rights," at a Nov. 13 symposium sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of History.

Wheeler's new books include *One Woman, One Vote*, a companion edition for the EFC film by the same name, which features current scholarship on history, fills in gaps and challenges widely-accepted theories on woman suffrage.

The University of Tennessee Press will release *Votes for Women! The Woman Suffrage Movement in Tennessee, The South and The Nation*, a collection of essays and primary documents that include pro- and anti-suffrage materials and political cartoons. Tennessee was the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, making it the law of the land.

Both books are expected to be released prior to Aug. 26.

Social work program delayed

The launch of a part-time master's degree program in social work based at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast has been delayed until the fall 1996.

"We had hoped to begin some course work in the fall 1995," said Dr. Earlie Washington, director of USM's School of Social Work. "It appears that it will be in the best interest of all concerned to have full resources

in place prior to beginning the program to avoid any false starts."

Students interested in the program are encouraged to go ahead and complete the application process now, despite the delay, Washington said.

For information, call (601) 865-4500 and ask for Hattiesburg extension 4163.

Airport

Continued from page 1A

nos logically puts the service in Gulfport.

"I had a lot of hope something could be worked out," said Stovall of the Casino Magic business. He added, however, that airport officials have known for awhile they need to diversify the flight traffic at Stennis, rather than rely so heavily on Casino Magic's business.

"We have a facility that we can do a lot with. We have to find the right source," Stovall said.

Stennis had lapsed into a sleepy airfield, with years of little use, until Casino Magic opened and began flying patrons in and out of the Hancock County facility.

The sudden boom of traffic led to a multi-million dollar upgrade of the facility, financed largely through the Federal Aviation Administration. Officials resurfaced the runway, constructed a new apron, spruced up the landscaping, launched a personnel training program, and were planning more massive capital improvements.

Activity at the airport, however, slowed to a trickle when Express One went into bank-

ruptcy. Stennis officials have responded by cutting costs with layoffs and other measures.

"We've really cut back in costs," Stovall said. "Nobody wants to shut the airport down. The airport is the catalyst for current industry and getting new industry. It won't happen overnight."

House

Continued from page 1A

While seeking money from area governments, Hope Haven also plans to apply for grants to help support their effort, Woodson said.

Meanwhile, the group is urging donations of lumber, paint, flooring materials and household furnishings such as bunkbeds, linens and cookware.

Donations may be made by contacting Woodson at Carole's Olde Town Restaurant on Main Street, or Felecia Palmer, at 467-7773.

Once the shelter is open, it will operate largely with volunteer help, although a full-time staff will be required as well.

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THE BUSINESS THAT DOES IT ALL

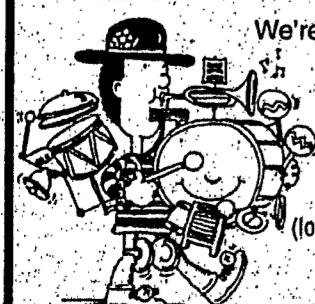
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Bed

Continued from page 1A

City officials did agree earlier this year to subdivide the 10.8-acre tract, between Beach Boulevard and Third street, into three parcels. The home proposed as a bed and breakfast inn has been purchased by Nicholas and Audrey Tournillion from Greenwich, Ct., city officials said Tuesday.

The couple wants to operate the establishment with four or five guest bedrooms. A "special exception" is required to run such an operation in an area R-1 residential.

Breedon said there is no reason for the city to approve the exception, "but there are strong reasons not to do so."

"The area is a prime residential area of top quality homes and should not be damaged by such a commercial operation," Breedon wrote.

Breedon said if the city allows the operation, it would be "difficult if not impossible to refuse future applications."

He also said he wants to develop 12 acres he owns in the area into "the finest residential subdivision in Bay St. Louis. The proposed commercial operation would negatively impact, if not stop such plans to the detriment of all of Bay St. Louis."

At its last meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of a bed and breakfast establishment at 115 Washington St., if six off-street parking spaces were provided.

But the applicant for that operation, Mike Zuppardo, told City Council later he wasn't sure he could safely accommodate six cars on the property and may withdraw his request. Council deferred action on the request until its Aug. 9 meeting.

The city has approved a total of three bed and breakfast establishments, including inns on North Beach Boulevard, Union Street, and Blue Meadow Road. Council rejected plans for a bed and breakfast in the Cedar Point area of North Beach Boulevard.

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Reaching Those Who Need Help.
Touching Us All.

Chamber

Continued from page 1A

based on recommendations from the primary funding sources. The Chairman of the Board will be selected by the Chamber President, currently Ellis Cuevas, Sea Coast Echo publisher.

The chairman, according to the agreement, will select the board members from the Chamber membership. The chamber president shall also serve as an ex-officio member of the Tourism Board.

The primary funding sources, as revealed at the news conference, will include the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and Casino Magic and the Jubilee Casino.

Lady said the bureau will also apply for state grants.

"We hope to have a proposal (for state grants) ready for the first quarter of next year," Lady said.

The revenues shall be channeled through the general operating account of the Chamber and then disbursed to the Tourism Development Bureau's dedicated account as specified by the contributor.

Lady said when the funds are available, a full-time director will also be hired.

"Harrison County is also willing to work with us," he said. "Working together is really the way to go."

The agreement is a marriage that seemed improbable as late as April. During a joint meeting at the Jubilee, it was apparent the two sides were split on several issues, the most notable being the autonomy of a tourism director.

Chamber officials wanted the position to fall under the auspices of the Chamber. T&G officials had presented a proposal for a separate tourism department funded by the cities, county and casinos.

Lady said eventually it was in the best interest to jump on board with the Chamber.

"We feel like all things can be worked out," he said. "We have a lot in this county to sell. The best way to do it was (in accord) with the Chamber."

Several previous press conferences before Tuesday had been postponed as officials were trying to work out the final details.

Cuevas was unable to attend because of illness.

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Candidate for

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Tuesday, August 8, 1995

Republican Primary

Hancock County, MS

**Kelvin has Education & Training
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- A Charter Member and Past President of the Hancock County Exchange Club
- Served on the Steering Committee for the Club's Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse
- One of the original members of the Board of Directors for the Center
- Three year Trustee with the Pere Le Due Council of the Knights of Columbus
- Charter Member of the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge #2776
- Past Vice President and President of the Waveland Civic Association
- A Member of the Mississippi High School Activities Association, Inc. in which he umpires baseball and officiates football for local high schools

My Vision & Purpose

I am committed to this candidacy simply because I know I can do the job. I am a candidate who sees positive results, and knows which road in the county is the most important to you - the one in front of your home.

Times change and our needs change. If we want Hancock County to not only be a "good place to live", but the "best place to live", we must be ready to meet the challenge of change. To meet this challenge, it means letting go of the past and striving for the betterment of our future.

If Elected I Will Work to:

- Establish Full Time Fire Departments with Water Districts especially for West Shoreline, Bayside, Pearlington, Back Bay and Kilm
- Attract more businesses and industries and work with established businesses to circumvent seasonal layoffs where everyone will have year round careers
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Family Man & Business Man

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Old Fashioned Fun. New Fangled Thrills!

- Take an out of this world ride on the area's only Dynamic Motion Theater! Strap yourself in for the ultimate in thrill rides... and never leave the ground.
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Children under 13 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



ARTIN' ABOUT

Papermaking

Learn the beginning techniques for paper making using recycled and natural materials. Skills learned at the workshop are easily adaptable to the home setting.

The hands-on workshop is Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost is \$50 plus \$10 for materials. Limit is 10 students. Call 467-8318 for reservations or see Vicki at Paper Moon, 220 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Pottery

Two pottery classes (hand-building) are being offered at 415 Necessity Street in Bay St. Louis.

The adult class starts Aug. 15, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. \$75 includes materials.

Clementine exhibit opens at Stennis Space Center

An exhibition of photographic images, taken by the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) spacecraft *Clementine* on its mapping mission to the moon, will be on display at the John C. Stennis Space Center's Visitors Center July 28 through Sept. 17.

The photographs, both in color and black and white, are dramatic. A large suite of three 39" x 60" full color images, the focus of the exhibition, shows the sun rising over the rim of the moon, highlighting the earth, Venus and other planets.

A second suite of five images in black and white are matted in black and white to give a harlequin appearance to the wall. Still another shows the blue jewel of earth with the African continent clearly visible suspended over the cratered, barren surface of the moon.

The exhibition, developed by NRL, consists of 38 images ranging from the first conceptual drawing on a napkin of the mission components to a complete photo mosaic of the moon. The concept for the mission was initiated and supported financially by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. Partners in the project besides NRL were Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and many private industrial contributors.

The spacecraft was placed in final lunar mapping orbit on Feb. 21, 1994 at 7:15 a.m. EST.

In lunar orbit, Clementine circled the moon every five hours and, over the course of approximately 70 days, mapped the entire surface of the moon using ultraviolet, visible- and infrared-spectrum cameras.

The images returned by Clementine were the first high-resolution images of the moon collected since the Apollo lunar landing in 1972. Clementine left lunar orbit in early May 1994 after amassing a collection of 1.8 million lunar images.

Clementine was a "fast-track" program from its inception. NRL's work on Clementine began in March 1992, just 22 months before the January 1994 launch. This is less than half the time usually required to build a spacecraft like

A two-week class for children, ages 6 and up, is July 24, 26, 28, 31, Aug. 2 and 9, 9:11 a.m. \$75 includes materials.

For information call Susan Barnett at 466-0666.

Photo-text exhibit

African American Gardens and Yards in the Rural South, a photo-text exhibit, will be featured at Biloxi's George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center in the Jambalaya gallery. The exhibit is on display until July 29.

The center will host its second "Elegant ElOphrants" Antique Show and Sale August 4-6.

The sale will feature art glass, cut glass, primitives, linens, furniture, pottery,

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NASA egg study hopes to hatch new information

What can bird lovers and conservationists everywhere learn from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration? The answer may lie in the results of the second phase of a joint research effort between NASA and the George Miksch Sutton Avian Research Center in Bartlesville, Okla., in which a scientist from NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) is using space-age technology to monitor the temperature of American Bald Eagle eggs.

Over 360 video tapes were collected, representing more than 700 hours of temperature information. The specialized camera, similar in operation to a conventional camcorder, was pointed directly at the eagle nest from eight feet away and gave researchers the capability to measure eggshell temperature from a distance. This is the crux of remote sensing — making measurements from a distance without any physical contact with the item being measured.

This is a very important aspect of the research, according to Anderson. "Had we attached thermocouples directly to the eggs, the adult birds would be likely to inadvertently break the eggs by getting tangled in the lead wires, or may have abandoned the nest altogether. And since research with endangered and threatened species is very limited with respect to what can and can't be done, our knowledge of these species is likewise limited."

Anderson set out to use the device to determine just how a hen adjusts the temperature of her eggs throughout the 21-day incubation period and to compare the numbers they obtained from the device to the results of other research using more classic temperature measurement techniques such as thermocouples (metal thermoelectric devices), radio transmitters, etc. The temperatures obtained from both methods should agree if everything is working well.

"The completed results were very informative, and everyone was extremely pleased," he said. "It showed that the device could be used to make the measurements and confirmed the fact that the developing embryo is capable of generating heat."

MILITARY MENTIONS

SEAMAN TRAVIS
Navy Seaman Recruit Terry R. Travis, son of Jerry D. and Georgetta R. Garth of Waveland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Travis completed a variety of training, which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Travis learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

PFC MCGRAW
Marine Pfc. Steven C. McGraw of Diamondhead recently completed the Basic Assault Amphibian Vehicle Crewman's Course.

During the course with Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students prepare for assignment to assault amphibian units where assault amphibian vehicles are used to transport troops and supplies from ship to beachhead for subsequent operations ashore.

The 1994 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1994.

PO2 LOWE
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael F. Lowe, son of Joy B. and Joseph A. Lowe Sr. of Kiln, is currently serving on an overseas deployment to the Baltic Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Philippine Sea.

Lowe is one of 364 sailors aboard the ship who departed Naval Station Mayport, Fla., to participate in a two-month exercise known as Baltic Operations '95 (BALTOPS '95).

Lowe is working with more than 12 nations involved in the exercise, which is designed to improve naval operations and cooperation between NATO and non-NATO countries. Lowe's ship is serving as the flagship for the commander of U.S. naval forces participating in BALTOPS '95.

He has been working with forces from Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Sweden, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

The 1989 graduate of Redemptorist High School in Baton Rouge joined the Navy in Sep-

tember 1989.



MIDSHIPMAN WALKER

Midshipman LCDR Nicholas Scot Walker of Pass Christian graduated June 19 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, NY, with 219 members of the Class of 1995.

Son of Rita and George Walker, he received a 3rd Mates merchant marine license at the ceremony. He additionally was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Midshipman Walker had been nominated to the Academy by Senator Thad Cochran.

Part of his training at the Academy, which offers a four-year accredited program for men and women, included a year aboard U.S.-flag merchant vessels to gain practical shipboard experience.

Admiral Joseph W. Prueher, USN, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, delivered the keynote address at the Academy's 59th commencement. Rear Adm. Thomas T. Matteson, superintendent, presented the Class of 1995 with their academic

credentials.

The Academy is operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

SEAMAN BARNES

Navy Seaman Robert D. Barnes, son of R. C. Barnes of St. Louis, recently departed on a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Vella Gulf as part of the Middle East Force.

Barnes is one of 415 sailors aboard the ship which departed Norfolk, Va. in Mid-June. Barnes' ship is joining other U.S. Navy units helping enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq and the ongoing maritime interception operations in the area.

Since the Persian Gulf War, U.S. Navy units in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf have continued to support the international embargo against Iraq. The embargo is aimed at preventing ships from transporting prohibited materials to and from Iraq in violation of the international agreement.

Barnes' ship is one of the Navy's newest high-tech combat ships and is equipped with sophisticated radar, sonar, weapons and communications systems. With its Tomahawk cruise missiles, USS Vella Gulf provides a formidable forward presence in the Middle East and is capable of traveling nearly 700 miles a day.

The 1993 graduate of Bay High School of Bay St. Louis joined the Navy in October 1993.

MAJ PATRICK BARNES
Patrick Barnes has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

The major is a public affairs staff officer with Headquarters, Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.

Barnes is the son of Jesse L. and Jeanell Barnes of Pass Christian.

He was graduated from Pass

while hotter spots appear lighter," he explained.

But the data gathered by the infrared camera can also be used to determine other things as well, such as the number of times the incubating parent got off the eggs, how long the eggs were uncovered, etc.

This is very important information to avian researchers. "The research community is pretty excited about this. It's a perfect application of the technology and skills being developed within the agency to problems that, at first glance, appear to have little to do with the agency's mission. But in fact, Earth resources observation is one of NASA's core missions," said Anderson, who works in SSC's Earth Observation Research Office.

The next step in the research is to take the raw video data and analyze it using a PC-based system. This is when the temperatures are actually determined.

Then, by noting the preferred temperatures that the parent birds are trying to maintain, in addition to fluctuations in eggshell temperatures when the parent got off the eggs for brief periods, avian biologists will have a better sense of what the eggs require, and thus should be able to develop artificial incubation techniques that more closely match the conditions found in the wild.

"Stennis Space Center has the exciting capability to perform end-to-end research," Anderson said. "In this project, we will use our optics and calibration systems laboratory to perform measurements of certain properties of the eggshells, measurements that are required in order for us to accurately determine the eggshell temperatures."

The original idea for the avian research came about in discussions between scientists working on cooperative research among NASA, Mississippi State University and the U.S. Navy.

The groups jointly studied the distribution of marine mammals in a portion of the Gulf of Mexico. The imaging radiometer was mounted on a light observation aircraft and provided real-time water surface temperatures during flights. The data gathered is being used to help determine if marine life shows a preference for certain temperatures.

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Mexican Elvis and others perform at opening of international conference

Elvis impersonators have become so common in American culture that they could soon replace apple pie as an icon.

"I am Elvis: A Guide to Elvis Impersonators", listed almost 100 official acts in 1991, and who knows how many more have since donned turquoise-studded suits, and taken to lip-twitching, hip-swinging, brow-sweating outcries of rock and roll.

To stay ahead of the pack of "hound dogs," Elvis impersonators try new angles, twists and gimmicks. For Robert Lopez of

Los Angeles, meeting the challenge was as easy as uno, dos, tres.

Lopez embroidered the Virgin of Guadalupe on the back of his requisite white jumpsuit, hired some beehive-adorned back-up singers (Priscillita, Gladysita, Lisa Marie and Queen Linda Thompson) and coined the tune "You Ain't Nothin' But a Chiquaqua." Voila, instant El Vez!

El Vez is bringing his act—with all its silver lame, patent leather and matching sombrer-

os—to the University of Mississippi Aug. 6 to open the 1995 International Conference on Elvis Presley, which is sponsored by the Center of the Study of Southern Culture and the Department of English.

The 3 p.m. opening in Fulton Chapel is being billed as a "Gospel Revival Singing," and will give music lovers a taste of Elvis-era performers, "Tatemouth" Moore, Queen Elizabeth Weeden, The Earl White International Gospel Revue, Black Elvis, Young'n Old Elvis, and El Vez. The concert is free to conference participants and \$10 for others.

Although El Vez performs some literal Spanish translations of the King's hits like "Hurraches Azules" ("Blue Suede Shoes") and "Viva La Raza" ("Viva Las Vegas"), El Vez alters some songs to fit his own Latino and social agenda.

"I'm caught in a trap, I can't walk out/Because my foot's caught in the border fence/Why can't you see, Statue of Liberty/I am your homeless, tired and weary/We can't grow on together, It's immigration time."

These are the opening lyrics of "Immigration Time," his salsa-style spin-off of "Suspicious Minds," which he backs up with horns, violins and a mariachi band. And in "En el Barrio," ("In the Ghetto"), El Vez takes a tongue-in-cheek look at inner-city crime as he sings: "Out of East L.A./With no more gangs and no more crime/To the promised land/Out in Anaheim Near Disneyland."

Using his multicultural Elvis as a point of reference, El Vez speaks to society at large about social causes from the homeless to gangs. He believes that Elvis, a person who climbed out of poverty to become one of the most successful entertainers in the world, signified an American dream that is fair game to anyone. For these political ideas, El Vez has been called the most intelligent Elvis impersonator to date, a fitting—although dubious—honor.

"We are breaking the records again this year for cruise and land vacations sales," she said. "The two million plus we did in 1994 is about to be passed in just the first seven months of this year." She predicted that expanding the market to Jones and Forrest counties could mean another \$2 million in vacation sales over the next 12 months.

"Increasing sales of travel products like cruise ship vacations and packaged land tours are methods agencies are using to replace the lost revenues caused by the commission cap implemented by the seven major US airlines," Ryan said.

In the five years that Ryan has headed the company the emphasis has been on vacation travel. "High customer satisfaction and high yield of the vacation travel market," Ryan said, "has truly proven to be the right direction for the business."

Travel Affiliates has reduced its dependency on the sale of airline tickets from a high of 92 percent of gross sales in 1989 to less than 60 percent. "The scales are tipping in the right direction," she said.

El Vez has been featured in

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Uphostered furniture conference to be held

Mississippi residents involved with or interested in the furniture industry are invited to attend an upholstered furniture conference "Working with Foam, Fiber and Fabric" scheduled for Aug. 1-2 in Tupelo.

Registration for the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 1 at The Executive Inn in Tupelo. Cost for the seminar is \$150 per person or \$130 per person if two or more persons attend from the same company.

Registration fees include conference sessions and materials, breakfast both days and lunch on the first day of the seminar.

The event is scheduled to conclude at noon Aug. 2. Hotel

reservations are not included in the registration fee.

Numerous furniture industry experts will discuss topics ranging from the uses of foam in furniture to an update on flammability regulations for upholstered furniture.

The conference is sponsored by the Mississippi State University furniture research unit in the forest products laboratory, the American Furniture Manufacturers Association and the Polyurethane Foam Association.

For information, contact Amy Garrard at (601) 325-8453 or Vikram Yadama at (601) 325-8344.

Travel Affiliates branches to Laurel and Hattiesburg

Travel Affiliates, the Coast's largest and oldest travel agency, just got bigger. The company has purchased controlling interest in Associated Travel Agency Inc. of Laurel, which has a branch office in Hattiesburg.

The purchase brings Travel Affiliates' total number of agency locations to seven and increases travel sales to more than \$12 million annually.

Rae Anne Ryan, a certified travel counselor, and Hancock County businessman Edmond Fahey purchased Hancock Travel Affiliates' five locations in 1993 and renamed the agency. Associated Travel Agency is owned by building contractor H. Gordon Myrick Sr., formerly of Gulfport.

Ryan, Travel Affiliates' president, said, "Our companies were perfectly suited for this merger. Associated Travel is Laurel's largest and oldest travel agency."

She said Travel Affiliates' Cruises Only division, which specializes in cruise ship vacations, helped bring the two agencies together.

"Associated Travel Agency has wanted to expand its sale of cruise vacations," Myrick said. "To strengthen its position in vacation travel, Travel Affiliates' Cruises Only subsidiary is a powerful tool. Associated Travel's clients in Laurel and

Workshop offered for home sewing businesses

An intensive four-day workshop providing information on home-based sewing businesses will be Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at the Hancock County Extension Service Office.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, the Sewing as a Business workshop is designed for those who have already established, or are interested in establishing a home-based sewing-related business.

Home sewing industry educational representatives, along with Extension educators and business professionals, will participate in the program.

Specific areas to be covered include business management, marketing directions, current trends, and new technology in the area of sewing. Discussions will touch on business regulations, pricing, bookkeeping, advertising and new products.

For information call Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist at 467-5456. Applications are due by Aug. 5.

Hattiesburg will now have the prices and information that only sales volume can offer."

Ryan said cruising is the most rapidly expanding market in the travel industry, and that Cruises Only has sold more than \$1 million in cruise vacations to more than 1,000 clients so far in 1995.

"We are breaking the records again this year for cruise and land vacations sales," she said.

"The two million plus we did in 1994 is about to be passed in just the first seven months of this year." She predicted that expanding the market to Jones and Forrest counties could mean another \$2 million in vacation sales over the next 12 months.

"Increasing sales of travel products like cruise ship vacations and packaged land tours are methods agencies are using to replace the lost revenues caused by the commission cap implemented by the seven major US airlines," Ryan said.

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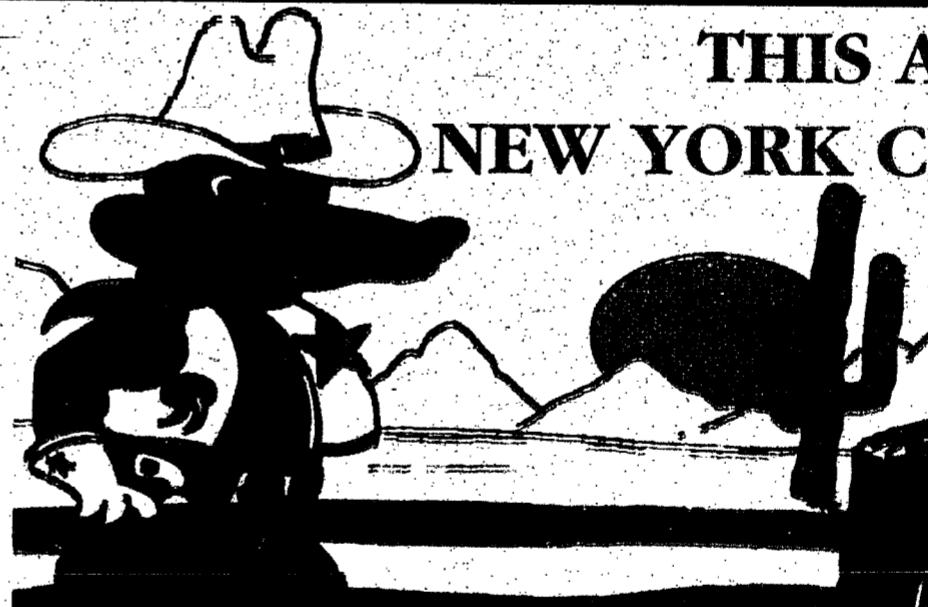
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Lutheran Church of the Pines

"Walking in His Footsteps" was the theme for the Lutheran Church of the Pines Vacation Bible School. Students numbered 78 with a staff of 19. The Bible students walked in Christ's footsteps from his youth to his death on the cross and his resurrection from the grave.

Guest Pastors, dancers, drama, films, visual displays and even an illusion demonstrated by a local magician all correlated to relate the Gospel

message.

The Hancock Food Pantry and the Bethlehem Children's Treatment Center in New Orleans received contributions collected during Vacation Bible School. Over 150 non-perishable food items for the pantry was collected and over \$140 was collected for the Children's Center.

The last day of Vacation Bible School was celebrated with certificates and a pizza party. The

following Sunday was the Vacation Bible School closing which included teacher appreciation certificates, songs and dancing performed by the students.

Families and students were invited for a pot-luck supper immediately following the service. The school was enjoyable and successful experience for all participants.



Seventy-eight youngsters enjoyed the Vacation Bible School.



Drawings and visual displays helped in the Bible School.



Dances were performed correlating to the Gospel message.



Guest pastors explained the Gospel message to the students.



The theme of the Vacation Bible School was "Walking in His Footsteps."



Students take a moment for deep prayer.



TIME OUT

LOCAL WINNER

GOLF

These results are from the Gulf Coast Ladies play on July 20 held at Diamondhead.

Championship flight - low gross, 1. K. Arseneau, 2. A. Swint, 3. Y. Van Hynning. Low net - 1. P. Ray, 2. M. Wright, 3. H. Manley. First flight - low gross, 1. C. Begley, 2. C. Ladner, 3. A. Miller. Low net - 1. J. Hudson, 2. L. Dercheid, 3. B. Sidders.

Second flight - low gross, 1. M. Boudreax, 2. Crouch, 3. B. Crowley. Low net - 1. B. Watkins, 2. B. Williams, 3. J. Hedwall.

Third flight - low gross, 1. P. Dillman, 2. D. Ray, 3. S. Campbell. Low net - 1. G. Mauterer, 2. D. Ritchie, 3. S. Parkin.

Fourth flight - low gross, 1. C. Guilmolo, 2. N. Witt, 3. B. Hadler. Low net - 1. R. Vincent, 2. D. Kim, 3. C. Rogers.

Fifth flight - low gross, 1. M. Harrision, 2. T. Hopkins, 3. S. Simono. Low net - 1. E. Breland, 2. J. Puett, 3. G. Landry.

HUNTING

The Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks have set the dates for the 1995-96 deer seasons. The new seasons offer more antlerless deer opportunities.

The dates for archery are Oct 1 to Nov 17 for either sex, for guns (with dogs) are Nov 18 to Dec 1 (either sex-private land only), primitive weapons are Dec 2 to Dec 15 (either sex), guns (without dogs) are Dec 16 to Dec 23 (either sex-private land only), guns (with dogs) Dec 24 to Jan 17, and archery Jan 18 to Jan 31.

FOOTBALL

The Lakeshore Booster Club will have election of officers and coaches for football and cheerleading on Tuesday, August 1, 7 p.m. at the Gulfview Gym.

For more information, call 255-1966 or 466-9048.

Mississippi bass fishing a daunting experience

Professional bass angler Mickey Bruce recently fished a national tournament on the Mississippi River and describes the experience as "daunting and difficult."

"There is so much water it's overwhelming," says Bruce, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff who has fished on other major rivers in his career but never on the Mississippi when it was several feet high.

"The first thing you do when fishing the Mississippi is to get off the main river itself and into one of the calmer backwater areas. Once you get into the sloughs and off-river lakes, the habitat begins to look more familiar.

Bruce fished out of Moline, Ill., located in Pool 15 of the river but motored about 60 miles upstream into Pool 13 to work a huge, shallow, protected backwater.

"The key to fishing any large river system like this," he explains, "is looking first for places where bass can spawn. It has to be a large area that provides food and cover and which

does not have a current that flows through it.

"If you find that type of area, you'll generally find bass. It's true on rivers throughout the United States, and especially on the Mississippi. It took nearly 50 pounds to win our tournament."

The Evinrude pro does not believe bass migrate in and out of the backwater areas on the Mississippi, primarily because they returned to the weigh-in site.

"I probably had about three hours a day to fish," the Georgia angler explains.

13-15 stars win sectional

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The 13- to 15-year-olds fast-pitch girls softball team won the sectional tournament on July 25 to advance to the Divisional tournament that will be held in Leesville, Louisiana starting on Saturday, July 29.

This is the first time the girls softball team from this area has won the sectional tourney.

The girls played a double-header against Alabama on July 25 to secure the win, but not without some excitement. Tara Carriger had a strong showing in the first game before Alabama won 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh. However, Tara

Burrell and Amberly Bilbo came and shut down Alabama in the nightcap game as Mississippi defeated Alabama 16-6. The game was called in the fourth inning due to the 10-run rule.

The Mississippi girls lost only one game during the tournament. The teams that participated in the sectional tourney were from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Arkansas.

The girls will face teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia in the Divisional tournament. Mississippi will square off with Georgia on Saturday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Wildlife Extravaganza set for August 4-6

The Mississippi Wildlife Federation will sponsor the ninth annual Wildlife Extravaganza consumer show from Aug. 4-8 at the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson.

The show will feature the latest in hunting and fishing equipment, camping gear, trucks, ATVs, outdoor wear,

conservation and environmental exhibits, seminars and demonstrations.

Competitions include video archery, big buck and duck calling.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12.

For more information, call MWF at 353-6922.

Touchdown Club meeting

The Bay High Touchdown Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 1 to discuss plans for the 1995 football season.

Parents of all high school players and cheerleaders are encouraged to attend.

Bassin' with the pros

"Everything seems to be magnified," Bruce says. "The first thing anyone fishing here does is purchase the best river navigational chart he can and study it carefully."

While fishing the Mississippi River tournament, Bruce and the other anglers had to lock through several dams each morning to get to their chosen areas, and then lock back through those same dams as they returned to the weigh-in site.

"I probably had about three hours a day to fish," the Georgia angler explains.

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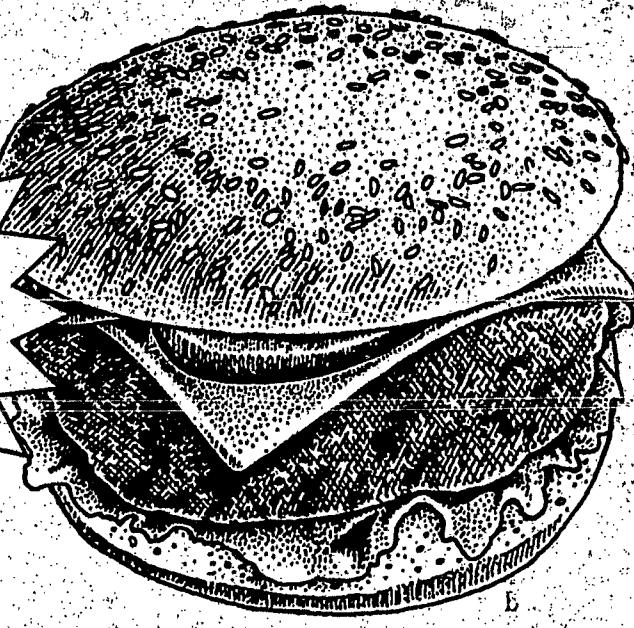
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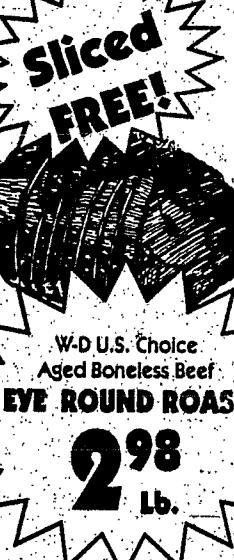


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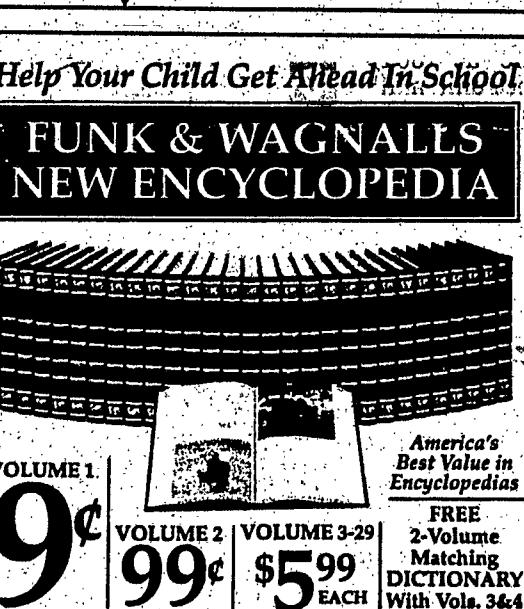
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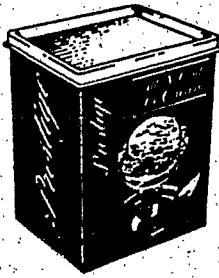
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Treatments can rid dogs of heartworms

By Dr. Wynn Jones
Veterinarian
MSU College of
Veterinary Medicine

Can heartworms in dogs be treated, and how involved is it? I have always been told putting the animal to sleep was the only solution."

Treatment is available for dogs with heartworm disease. The treatment itself is hard on a dog, and its success depends on the dog's physical status.

To treat heartworms, the first thing the veterinarian will do is to take a blood sample to check the dog's liver function and take chest X-rays to determine the severity of current changes in the heart and lung tissues.

After the dog is in the hospital



tal, a drug is used twice a day for two days to kill the adult worms. During this time the dog must be kept quiet or confined for about four weeks after the adult worms have been killed.

It takes anywhere from seven to 17 days from the time of treatment for the worms to die. Within this time, dead worms will fragment and travel to the dog's lungs.

If there are many dead worms, some of the blood vessels to the lungs may become blocked. If the dog is kept quiet and only allowed to move around enough to go outside, the vessel blockage may not require attention.

But, if the dog is allowed to run around, the heart rate increases, and many dead worm fragments will travel to the lungs at the same time. This causes extensive lung damage.

Studies show less than 3 percent of dogs have complications

longer.

Talk about how you feel.

Expressing your grief will make you feel better sooner. "In most cases, it is better to talk to people who have had pets because these people will probably be more understanding," Thomas says.

* It's OK to grieve. Understand that close emotional bonds can develop between people and animals and that grieving the loss of a pet is normal. Also, the grieving process could last for several months or even

mission will ratify grant guidelines for FY 1996, budgets, incentive grants and local arts agencies residency planning grants.

For a meeting agenda, contact Kathryn Rodenmeyer, 601-359-6030.

* Recognize the finality of your pet's death. "Having a farewell service to memorialize your lost companion animal can be positive, especially for children," recommends Thomas.

* If you are a friend of someone who has lost a companion animal, do not surprise them with another animal.

* Give children extra attention. "Children should be encouraged to ask questions and answers should be appropriate to their level of understanding," says Thomas.

* Don't hide the death of an animal from a child. Use the word "death" instead of euphemisms such as "put to sleep" or "taking a trip" when explaining death to children.

For information about counseling services and educational resources, contact Jackie Thomas by phone at (601) 325-1412 or by electronic mail at thomas@cornfarm.missstate.edu.

This allows the puppy to

if a dog is thoroughly examined and carefully treated by an attending veterinarian.

About four weeks after the initial drug has been given, the veterinarian will give the dog high dosages of ivermectin to kill remaining larvae that are circulating.

Treating heartworm disease is difficult and costly. But preventing the disease is quite simple. Talk with your veterinarian about how to prevent heartworms.

"My 10-month-old puppy is developing a habit of growling and acting fearful toward strangers. I try to reassure him and calm him down, which works for the moment but has no lasting change on his behavior. I don't know what has caused him to be this way. Is there any chance he can change?"

He can change, but you need to stop rewarding him for his inappropriate behavior. Soothing or reassuring your dog when he acts fearfully or aggressively is a classic mistake made by many pet owners.

By stroking him or speaking lovingly to him, you are reinforcing the aggressive behavior. Instead, say no sharply, and when he stops, praise him. If he allows his head to be petted, praise him even more.

If your dog is acting fearful, do not say no as sharply as when he is growling. Repetition of growling or aggressive behavior very sternly. That's why it is important to expose your puppy to a variety of social situations.

One way to do this is to take the puppy to different places. Try going to the park, shopping center, schools or even a different neighborhood. If the puppy seems afraid, let it explore by itself. Encourage the puppy, but be firm, not coaxing.

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This allows the puppy to

learn about the world without reacting fearfully to new situations or people when it is an adult. The puppy also is learning you will not ask him to do anything dangerous or harmful.

**

If you have questions concerning a pet's health, contact Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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Program provides support for those who lose companion animals

The death of an animal can leave a void in the life of a family that is hard to fill. A support program at Mississippi State University is designed to help humans cope when they lose animals that have become close companions.

The "Companions" program is a joint venture between a doctoral student in the university's counselor education department and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Jackie Thomas, the program's founder, says it provides education and

Arts Commission meeting slated

The Mississippi Arts Commission will hold its quarterly business meeting 1:30-3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22 on the second floor of the Robert E. Lee Building in Jackson. The meeting is open to the public.

Among its business, the Com-

counseling services.

Thomas is conducting research on the human-animal bond with an emphasis on grief experienced by someone who loses a companion animal. She offers this advice on how to cope with such a loss:

* It's OK to grieve. Understand that close emotional bonds can develop between people and animals and that grieving the loss of a pet is normal. Also, the grieving process could last for several months or even

longer.

Talk about how you feel. Expressing your grief will make you feel better sooner. "In most cases, it is better to talk to people who have had pets because these people will probably be more understanding," Thomas says.

* Recognize the finality of your pet's death. "Having a farewell service to memorialize your lost companion animal can be positive, especially for children," recommends Thomas.

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This allows the puppy to

Forestry Award nominees sought

Mississippi Forestry Association will present its first Youth Forestry Achievement Award at its October annual meeting in Jackson.

The annual award will recognize the outstanding Mississippi forestry youth between the ages of 13 and 18, and the winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the MFA annual meeting. Nominees will be judged on forestry achievement, leadership, citizenship and community service.

Nomination forms are available from Mississippi Forestry Association. Any person or organization is eligible to nominate candidates for the award, and nominations must be postmarked by Sept. 1.

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Infant death rate declines

Public health initiatives like WIC and the Maternal/Child Health Block Grant helped push Mississippi's 1994 infant death rate to a record low, show figures the Mississippi State Department of Health released recently.

Still, 1994's record reflects one of the smallest drops in history and leaves Mississippi's rate too high, public health officials warned.

"Mississippi's rate really hasn't changed much in the past 10 years," said State Health Officer Ed Thompson, MD, MPH.

"We've reached a plateau much lower than the rates of previous decades, but climbing

down from that level has proven tricky."

The state's infant mortality rate—the number of babies per 1,000 who die before they reach one year of age—fell slightly from 11.4 in 1993 to 10.9, according to the latest MSDH figures. That change was not statistically significant.

Since the early 1970s, Mississippi's infant mortality rate has spiraled downward. This year, almost 800 babies who would have died in decades ago instead will live.

But those declining numbers began to level in 1988. Since then, the state's infant mortality rates have fluctuated between 12.3 and 1994's all-time low of 10.9.

Hancock student honored

Mindy Ladner, 9, daughter of Keith and Angela Ladner of Kiln, has been selected as a finalist in the 1995 Pre-teen Mississippi Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held Aug. 4-6 at the Ramada Inn in Tupelo.

Pre-Teen Mississippi is a by-invitation only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7-12 ranking in the top 10 percent of the state academically.

Additionally, young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achieve-

ments, leadership abilities or creative talents.

State finalists will be judged on academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, school honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities, general knowledgeability, communicative ability and on-stage review and acknowledgement of accomplishments.

Pre-Teen Mississippi will award over \$5,000 in educational bonds, prizes and awards.

Ladner is a fourth grader at Harrison North Central Elementary School.

A black and white portrait of a young girl with dark hair, wearing a dark top. She is smiling and looking slightly to the side.

Mindy Ladner

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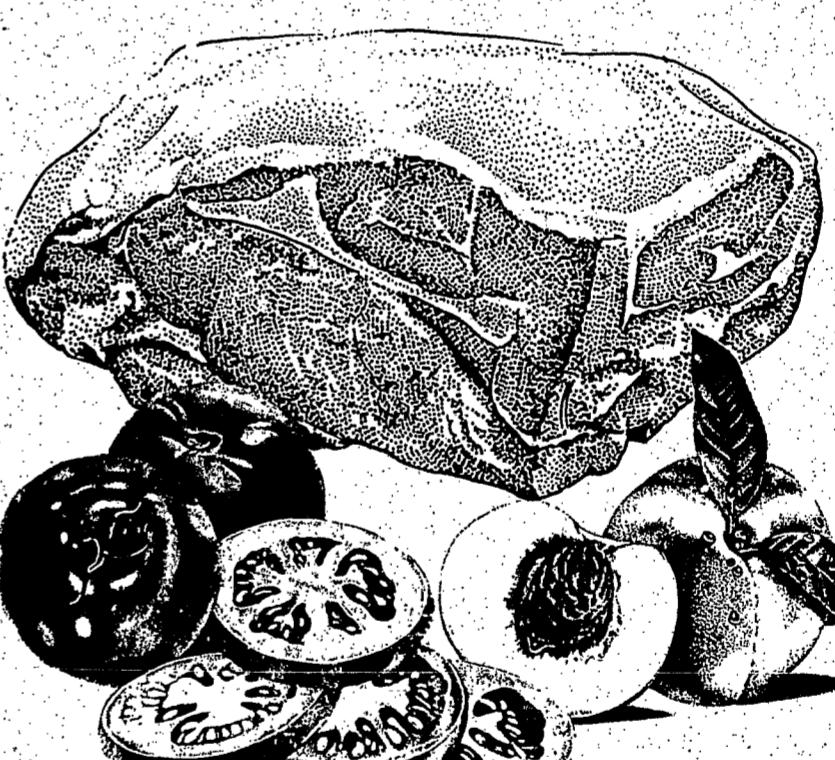
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Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

RE: VALIDATION OF RECORDS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION NOTES,

SERIES 1995, DATED JUNE 1, 1995

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NO. 95-0483

TO: THE TAXPAYERS OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY

SCHOOL DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the transportation notes will be heard in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of St. Lure, Mississippi, at or before which time and date written notice of the validation of the issuance of said obligations, if any, must be filed.

By order of the Chancellor, this, the 25th day of July,

1995.

SEAL

E. MICHAEL NECAISE

CHANCERY CLERK

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

By: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.

7-27-95

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will, on or about the 15th day of August, 1995, at 6:00 o'clock A.M. in the City of Waveland, at the City Hall, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS, 39576, receive bids for the purchase of one (1) hydraulic tree chipper.

Specifications are on file with the City Secretary for the City of Waveland and copies may be obtained from the City Secretary.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

All sealed bids must be filed with the City Secretary, City of Waveland, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS 39576, on or before 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 15, 1995. Bids to be opened, Wednesday, August 16, 1995, at the 6:30 p.m. Regular Meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

City of Waveland
Deborah L. Johnson
City Secretary
7-27-95

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mississippi Department of Human Services, Office of Social Services, will accept applications for the Social Services Block Grant Demonstration Project Funding pursuant to P.L. 97-35. Any state or local, public or private agency may apply. Current, emergency consolidated contractors are not eligible to apply. This notice must address the area of service to be provided. A \$750.00 deposit is required. Project packets may be requested by contacting Derra H. Dukes, Office of Social Services Block Grant, 750 North State Street, Suite 739, Jackson, Mississippi, 39202 (601) 324-7777. Deadline for submission of applications is July 31, 1995. Final Project Selection will be completed on or about October 1, 1995.

Starting date

6-22; 6-29; 7-6; 7-13; 7-20; 7-27-95

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDDING
OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
OF CONTRACT

Notice is hereby given that the contract between the Department of Transportation Commission of the State of Mississippi, Jackson, Mississippi, on the one part, and Balfour Beatty Construction Company, Inc., New Orleans, Louisiana on the other part, dated the 3rd day of November 1993 for the Construction of a project designated as State Project Number 91-60-00-00-00-10 being a Section of US Highway No. 90 from mile marker 1.5 to mile marker 10.0, has been fully and finally performed. A final settlement thereunder has been made. This Notice is given under Section 31-5-53, Mississippi Code of 1983 as amended in pursuance of the authority conferred upon me by order of the State Department of Transportation Commission in Article 24, Page 1460.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1995.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BY: Larry Gregory

Secretary to Commission

7-27-95

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Crapemyrtles achieve flowering recognition

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Crapemyrtle is probably the second most popular flowering shrub planted in Mississippi. Azaleas may lead in popularity. While some gardeners consider crapemyrtle a small tree and not a shrub, some crapemyrtle cultivars get no taller than 3 feet.

Fortunately, azaleas and crapemyrtles aren't competitive in the landscape. Azaleas bloom in spring and do well in shade while crapemyrtles bloom in summer and need full sun.

Regardless of whether crapemyrtle is a shrub or small

in Mississippi Gardens

tree or first or second in popularity, it is an ideal plant for Mississippi landscapes. Crapemyrtles thrive in Mississippi from the Tennessee border to the Gulf of Mexico.

One of the crapemyrtle cultivar development centers in the United States is at the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. Surprisingly, North Mississippi

and Washington, D.C., both are in plant hardiness zone 7, the zone with an average minimum winter temperature between 0 and 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spring is an ideal time to plant crapemyrtles in the landscape. They aren't sensitive about soil type, but grow best in well-drained, fertile soils. They require full sun for good summer flowering and development of colorful leaves in the fall.

Crapemyrtles truly are plants for all seasons of the year. Even when covered with green leaves without flowers, as they are in spring, they are attractive in the landscape. Flowering begins in late spring and early summer and continues for several weeks.

The leaves turn to shades of red and yellow in the fall. In winter and early spring the leafless trunks and limbs provide interesting patterns in the landscape, and the peeling bark creates colorful patterns.

Crapemyrtle flower colors range from pure white through varying shades of pink to the deepest reds. There are also light and dark lavenders and some two-time flowers. Growers can keep cultivars which begin to bloom in late May and early June in flower until late summer by timely removal of the faded flower clusters. This encourages new flower clusters to develop. Crapemyrtles flower on new growth, and pruning and fertilization are important.

to stimulating this growth. Large, old, neglected crapemyrtles that grow very little each year may have few if any flowers.

Gardeners who want to control the size of crapemyrtles or who want to prune the plant to promote new growth should cut plants in early or mid-spring — just before new growth begins. Avoid pruning, especially substantial cutting back, in the late summer through winter months.

Among the many different crapemyrtle cultivars available at garden centers are a group developed at the National Arboretum. They are resistant to powdery mildew, the most serious disease pest of crapemyrtles. Their names are Acoma, Apalachee, Biloxi, Hopi, Lipan, Miami, Muskogee, Natchez, Osage, Pecos, Sioux, Tuscarora, Tuskegee, Wichita, Yuma and Zuni.

These new crapemyrtles have white, pink or lavender flowers, depending on the cultivar. The plants when mature range in height from 7 to 30 feet and in shape from low and spreading to tall and broad.

Crapemyrtles planted close to your home may color clash with the brick or painted siding when they come into bloom. To prevent this from happening, wait until later in the year when they are blooming and you can select a color to complement your home.

Gardeners can plant crapemyrtles grown in nursery cans and larger plants that are balled and burlapped almost any time of the year.

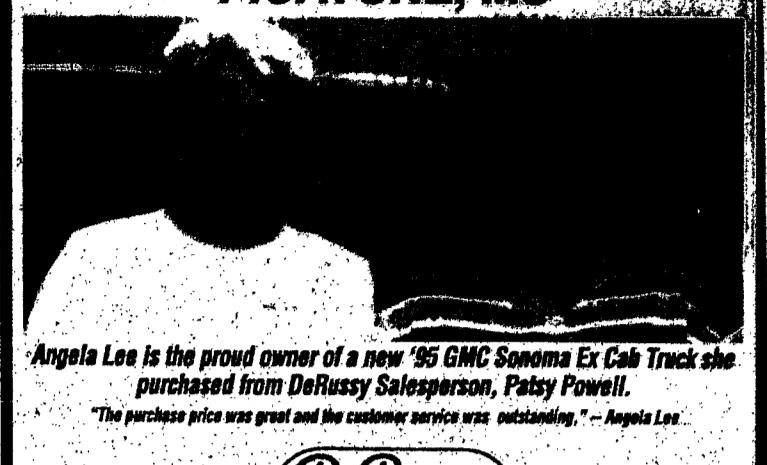
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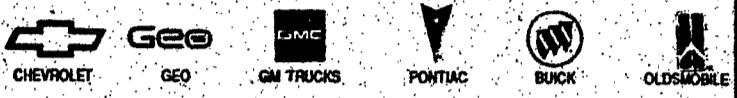


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The consequences of giving a cookie to this energetic mouse run the host ragged, but young readers will come away smiling at the antics that tumble like dominoes through the pages of the delightful picture book, *If*.

You Give A Mouse A Cookie

And the mouse from this book will be visiting the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Friday, July 28, at 10 a.m., and at the Pass Christian Library at 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the two libraries, Bookends Bookstore and the Kid Company, the program is free and open to children of all ages.

For information call Winnie Vasquez at the Bay St. Louis Library at 467-5282, or the Pass Library at 452-4596.

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30 Lost & Found

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36 Special Notices

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LIFT CHAIR, NEW, HEAVY-DUTY electric. Beautiful mauve color, paid \$1,000 asking \$650. Heavy-duty wheel chair, \$250. 452-7137.

OAK PORCH SWING \$15; HANDICAP Walker \$20; Child gate \$7.50; Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress \$50; Brown recliner \$45; Green Lazy Boy recliner \$85; Sofa & chair sets \$50. 467-8357, 467-9130.

OLD PINE KITCHEN FARM TABLE with 4 ladder back chairs \$295; Student desk \$135; Mahogany drop leaf table \$295; Oak tea cart \$150; Decorator items including many old porcelain, china, brass, crystal, silver, pewter, stoneware and depression glass. DAYS GONE BY, 142 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, 10-5 Monday - Saturday, 1-5 Sunday.

SMALL TRAILER: GOOD FOR MOTORCYCLE, go-cart, small boat or lawn mower. Three new tires, new bed, new paint, bed tilts for easy loading, \$125. Can be seen at 10004 New Mexico St., Bay St. Louis. Turn right on Lagoon Road off 603 below K-mart, look for pink streamers on your left.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

USED DOORS & FRAMES, WINDOWS & Miscellaneous. Metal aluminum windows, fans. 2222 Mole, 467-7528.

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, Somma waveless padded mattress \$150; Anti-theft system for clothing/retail store installed, AT&T Security System. Make offer. 467-0200.

MOVING SALE: 230 CORINTH DR., B.S.L. (off Dunbar), Saturday 8a.m.-3p.m., Sunday 1p.m.-4p.m. Bedroom suite including triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, 2 nightstands, queen headboard \$225; Oak dinette w/6 chairs \$250; Apple IIc Computer w/Applesworks, monitor, disk drive & printer \$275; deluxe computer desk w/bookcase \$50; Printer stand \$20; bikes, clothes, toys, linens, etc. Call 467-4235.

SATURDAY, 9A.M.-1P.M. WOMENS clothes, shoes, jewelry, etc. Cheap! 207 Union St., in back. No early birds!

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SPREADS, dressers, night stands, mirrors, lamps & shades, electric stoves, a/c, central a/c, air handlers. 937 Hwy. 90, Waveland. 467-9727.

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, \$175. Call 467-7130.

USED SOFA, \$50; END & COFFEE tables, \$40. Call after 5:00. 466-4392.

WHITE RATTAN 3 PIECE SECTIONAL, \$300; Rattan table & chairs, \$100. 466-6393.

BUBBLY'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP

149 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT 30 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER on water. 466-8823.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER: Very clean & neat. Completely remodeled, \$300/month. \$300 deposit. 14 month lease. 504-649-9612, nights after 7 p.m.

WAVELAND - BAYSIDE PARK, CLEAN 31' travel trailer. Completely furnished, cold roof, air, pet-free environment. Deposit \$150, rent \$225, call, 452-9385.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 FIXER UPPER, \$1,000 or best offer, 466-9987.

14 x 60, ALL NEW COMPLETELY remodeled. Large living area, big bath & bedroom. All plywood floors. Must sell \$7,500 obo. 601-466-9438.

1994 14' x 56', TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath. Set up in park (Bay St. Louis). Almost new. 466-9990.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 11111 Stewart Dr., Bay St. Louis. 466-2695.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 BATH, CENTRAL H/A, W/W carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility room, garage. \$600/month, plus \$600/damage deposit. 467-7142 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK HOME, central h/a, \$500/month, plus \$250/damage deposit. 467-6958.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, great room, den, fireplace, very clean. Pet free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$475/month, \$400/deposit. Call Susan, 467-3762.

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, central h/a. Available August 1 or before. Call 467-9777.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, carpet, stove, refrig, dishwasher, \$500 a month. 467-5912.

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM RENTAL NEAR beach. Waveland, BSL, Pass, LB area. Good references. Lease. 452-4442.

John
McDonald

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom, neat, clean, carpet, utility rooms. Central Bay St. Louis. \$425/month, plus deposit. Call 467-4239. Also for sale, low \$40's.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGE: boat launch & bait house, after 5 p.m., 466-0323, 467-6689.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM RENTAL, NEAR beach. Waveland, BSL, Pass, LB area. Good references. Lease. 452-4442.

156 Lots/Acreage

CLERMONT HARBOR: THE LAKES SUBDIVISION: Three + acre lots. Beautiful, heavily wooded, not subject to flooding, \$3,000 per acre, terms. Paved road off graveled North Railroad Ave., between Clermont and Lakeshore rail crossings. Buyers invited. Maurice Cully, 466-0588, 404-381-1966 collect.

FOR SALE: STARTING \$500.00, \$25.00 down, \$25.00 monthly. Bayside Park, Shoreline Park. 467-5734.

FOR SALE: WATERFRONT LOT, NICE area, Shoreline Park. Sewage available, owner financing. 467-5734.

FOR SALE: WAVELEND, 2 LOTS, Grosvenor Place. Landscaped, workshop, high elevation. 467-7618, after 6 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE: SMALL DOWN payment. Owner finance. Large oak trees. Note to fit your budget. On paved road. 255-9281 or 255-1791.

TWO LOTS: 50 x 128 EACH, Bayside Dr., \$3,000. 467-5144 or 466-0425.

100 x 200 WOODED, HIGH, ON quiet street (Garden Lane) in Waveland. 467-4119. \$13,000 financing available.

158 Commercial Property

5800 SQ. FT., COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Picayune, MS. Asking \$89,000. For information call 466-2505.

COMMERCIAL SPACE/OFFICE AVAILABLE, newly restored. Downtown BSL, \$450/month. 466-4848.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or sale. 304 Washington St., Bay St. Louis. 466-8823.

158 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE: BEACH BLVD., Bay St. Louis, prestigious location. Great view, many amenities. 466-4517.

159 Houses For Sale

2,000 SQ.FT., ACADIAN HOME with 1,000 sq.ft. guest house, shell on 2 acres \$110,000. Additional acres available. Lower Bay Road. 467-7795.

BY OWNER: 2 YEARS OLD, immaculate home on water, \$69,500. Also, speck home on water. Available soon. 466-2505.

BY OWNER: IDLEWOOD ESTATES, 4/bedrooms, 2/baths, closed in sunroom, family room w/fireplace. Garage, large fenced yard w/boat port. Appointment only, 467-6330.

FOR SALE - WATERFRONT CAMP, 2 bedroom, 2 lots fenced in, \$34,500. For more information call 466-9517.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 LARGE BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 75' on water. \$94,500. 67 Good St. 467-6393.

NEW 3BR, 2BA ONE STORY HOUSE for sale: 218 Arcola, B.S.L. Near beach, \$94,500. Current survey and appraisal provided. 467-5984.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION starting at \$78,800. (Your lot, or ours). Adam Construction, 466-6656.

STILL CLOSE TO BANKRUPTCY. Reduced for quick sale! \$14,000 firm. House/apartment duplex, 85% complete. Sit on 2 lots in Bay Side Park. 466-4535, Steve.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RESIDENCE on water in Jourdan River Estates. Pool with artesian well, dock, playroom. Come see! 1-504-486-6239 or 467-6076.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME IN Diamondhead has fresh paint, new carpet, patio & privacy fence. All for just \$63,500. Call for appt. 255-7530.

YOUR DREAM HOME FOR YOUR OLD house or 10% down. Owner financing, \$65,000, \$70,00, \$80,00, or \$90,000 you choose. Call 467-4479 or digital beeper 466-2077 Gold Coast Realty.

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TWO LOTS In Diamondhead, \$12,000.

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Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RICHARD L. VOELKER, JR., PLAINTIFF VERSUS UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ALFRED J. ROTH, JR., DECEASED AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MARIE RELOESE OLIVER, also known as MARIE RELOESE VOELKER, deceased, Plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MARIE RELOESE VOELKER, deceased, Defendants. SUMMONS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 95-0497

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RONALD P. HERMAN, Deceased, Address Unknown.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Richard L. Voelker, Jr., Plaintiff, seeking to recover his interest in the real property known as the "Voelker Homestead", located in Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, which is described as follows:

The Voelker Homestead is located in the 100' wide strip of land bounded on the west by the Mississippi River, on the south by the "Voelker Homestead" property, on the east by the "Voelker Homestead" property, and on the north by the "Voelker Homestead" property.

The Voelker Homestead is described as follows:

Mississippi produces record blueberry crop

Improved efficiency, favorable weather and new technology contributed to a record-breaking blueberry harvest for Mississippi producers this year.

Mississippi blueberry producers who are members of the Miss-Lou Blueberry Growers Association harvested 2 million pounds of blueberries during the state's prime harvesting period.

Harvesting of about 1,000 acres began in May and continued until the second week of July, with most varieties finished by July 4.

Dr. John Braswell, extension horticulture specialist in Poplarville, said these figures do not account for the additional 500 acres of blueberries in the state from which grower market to local stores and roadside stands.

Association members posted a 1.57 million pound blueberry crop in Mississippi in 1994.

This year's record-breaking yields will provide consumers with 1.05 million pounds of fresh blueberries and 1 million pounds of frozen blueberries. The previous record was more than 1.66 million pounds of blueberries harvested in 1992.

Prices for fresh berries have remained steady for the past eight years, with an average of \$12 a flat. One flat is measured as about 10 pounds or 12 points of fresh berries.

"Prices have been fantastic

this year," said Jerry Hutto, co-owner of Amber's Blueberry Farm in Wayne County. "Producers like the prices to remain stable."

Hutto received more than \$12 a flat from his 32,000 pounds of berries harvested from 6 acres of marketable plants.

The favorable weather conditions throughout the growing season and the dry weather during harvest helped producers achieve these record yields. Also, as the blueberry plants age, yield per plant increases.

The good weather growers experienced this year helped tremendously with the record harvest, Hutto said. "Last year we had a lot of rain which hurt yields."

New technology and improved efficiency also played key roles in Mississippi's record blueberry harvest.

"Growers are becoming more efficient and are using new technology and mechanical harvesting equipment which have helped them increase their harvest volume," Braswell said.

Profit margins will increase as use of mechanical harvesters and mechanical grading speeds up the process of preparing berries for market.

"Mechanical harvesting costs producers about 8 cents a pound compared to 30 cents a pound for hand-picked," Braswell

said. "Midges caused limited damage in some areas of the state, but no crops were destroyed. Midges have not been a problem for Mississippi producers in past years."

"Producers will need to be on the lookout for midge damage next spring," Braswell said. "Midge problems result after mild winter weather in the blueberry producing areas of Mississippi."

The newest addition to the blueberry industry in Mississippi is the Nature's Wonders processing plant located in Collins. The blueberry processing plant which began business in June houses the latest equipment for processing both fresh and frozen fruit.

Dean Daughdrill, president of Nature's Wonders, said in their first year of production the plant averaged 10,000 pounds of fresh and frozen fruit processed a day.

"Nature's Wonders saw the need for a processing plant in a central location for Mississippi's smaller volume producers who did not have their own processing equipment," Daughdrill said.

"We were able to meet the needs of many blueberry producers and hope this year's success will encourage others to give us the opportunity to do their custom processing work."

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

We went blueberrying a couple of Sundays ago, Bill and I, when we stopped at one of the "pick-your-own" blueberry farms in the Covington-Mandeville area on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain.

I was enjoying a weekend visit with my son Bill and daughter-in-law Roi McGuire at their home in Mandeville, as well as seeing son Jack and daughter-in-law Sue McGuire, when we decided to go blueberry-picking.

Within the next half hour or so, we had filled our pails and were greedily anticipating the delicious treats we would soon savor from our hand-picked crop.

There are so many delicious ways to use these berries, which range from a purplish hue to blue-black, and are delicious, of course, eaten out of hand, or tumbled over ice cream or frozen yogurt, or in a pie or tart, as well as in muffins or pancakes or waffles.

I like also to top cheesecake with sour cream and blueberries. And I like blueberry cobbler and blueberry dumplings, old-fashioned dishes. And, I especially like that "old-time" dish:

BLUEBERRY CRISP
4 cups blueberries
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

Place the berries in a shallow baking dish or, if you prefer, a deep dish pie pan (9-inch) and sprinkle with the lemon rind.

Blend together the sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter or margarine. Sprinkle over the berries, and bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes, a bit more if needed.

Serve warm, this way, or top with vanilla ice cream or frozen peach or other flavor yogurt. (6 servings)

For a tasty, versatile topping for pancakes, French toast, crepes, or frozen yogurt, here's a new recipe from the "Arizona Heart Institute Foundation Cookbook — A Renaissance of Good Eating" (Phoenix, Ariz.):

BLUEBERRY TOPPING
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup water
2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

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Blueberries

Mix cornstarch with sugar, stir in lemon juice and water. Add blueberries. Microwave, covered, on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. (12 servings)

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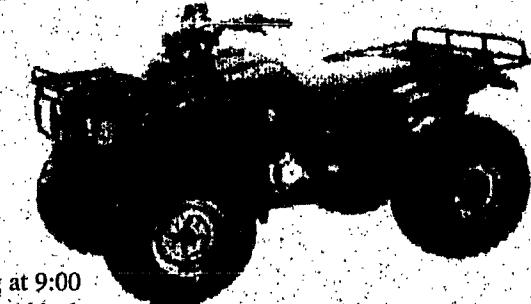
Beginning Friday, July 28th, you can register to
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One FREE entry form per day, per person. Beginning Friday, July 28th - Aug. 6th, drawing at 9:00 p.m. Additional entry forms earned for each 25 Jubilee Joe Krewe Club slot points and every blackjack. Must be present to win. No mail-in entries will be accepted, must be deposited in the drum located on the 1st floor of the casino. Must be 21 years of age. Management reserves the right to alter, modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Proper I.D. required to claim prize.

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Earn "BUBBA JOE" Gator T-Shirts and "BUBBA" Jugs! Details on Slot Jackpots from July 28 - August 6th will be posted at our Jubilee Joe Krewe Club. There is no limit to the amount of colorful "BUBBA JOE" Gator T-Shirts or "BUBBA JUGS" you can win!

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